



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 84. NO. 305.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.—30 PAGES.

## SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices  
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

## 67 TRAPPED WHEN FRENCH SUBMARINE GOES DOWN

Craft With Crew of 56 Also  
Carried 17 Engineers and  
Other Workers of Same  
Rank on Trial Surface  
Trip.

### SEVEN RESCUED AS VESSEL SINKS

Cause of Accident off Cher-  
bourg Not Determined—  
Salvage Fleet Works Un-  
der Difficulties Because  
of Rough Sea.

the Associated Press.  
CHERBOURG, France, July 7.—  
The French submarine *Promethee*,  
in service only two years, sank seven  
miles north of Cape Levi, off  
Cherbourg harbor, when making a  
trial trip on the surface today.

Seven men were saved, but 66  
went down with the ship. Among  
that number were 17 naval engi-  
neers and men of similar rating  
temporarily assigned to the subma-  
rine.

The cause of the accident was not  
immediately determined, but the  
large fleet swung into action im-  
mediately. Violent currents im-  
peded its action.

The marine police of Cherbourg  
sent out all the vessels at their  
disposal. Navy planes took to the  
air despite miserable flying con-  
ditions, which made their part in  
the job particularly dangerous and  
difficult.

The Ministry of Marine issued the  
statement describing the dis-  
aster.

The *Promethee* was making a  
trial on the surface. Suddenly she  
sank in a depth of about 25  
fathoms, seven miles north of Cape Levi. The cause of the accident  
was not determined.

The seven who were saved were  
drawn into the sea from the su-  
perstructure as the *Promethee*  
went down. A fishing boat picked  
them up and landed them in Cher-  
bourg.

The *Promethee*'s crew included  
the officers and 10 petty officers.  
On today's trip the vessel carried  
in addition to the normal comple-  
ment one marine engineer, two  
technicians, seven workers from  
the local arsenal, two experts and  
five workmen from the Schneider  
Arms firm.

The *Promethee* is one of a class  
of 1384 tons surface displacement,  
295 feet long with a 30-foot beam.  
The armament consists of one 3.9-  
inch gun, one 37-mm. gun, one  
machine gun, eleven 21.7-inch  
torpedo tubes, including two sets  
of revolving tubes, one fore and  
one aft.

The type was not particularly  
successful on trials, but two of the  
*Promethee*'s sister ships, *Venueur* and *Redoubtable*, made a cruise to  
the West Indies in 1930 without  
misfortune.

GOES TO HOSPITAL IN PLANE  
Boy, 14, Injured in Automobile  
Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 7.—  
An airplane brought Walter S.  
Carter, 14 years old, from Brook-  
ings, S. D., today for treatment.  
Injuries suffered Tuesday when an  
automobile he was driving was  
wrecked, killing Edwin Carter, 22,  
son of E. F. Carter, vice-president of  
the American Telephone & Tele-  
graph Co.

Gifford, whose left arm was  
broken, was accompanied by his  
father, W. S. Gifford, of New York,  
president of the same company,  
and two Mayo clinic physicians  
who hurried to Brookings Tuesday  
at the request of Gifford.  
Gifford's condition was reported  
favorable. He and his compa-  
nions were en route from New York  
to Alaska on a pleasure trip.

Ran on 1-Cent Stamps.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7.—  
Surrogate Slaten ruled yesterday  
that eight-year-old Terry Hard-  
enbergh is the legal heir of his  
father, the late Lewis R. Har-  
denbergh, a vice-president of the  
Carnation Milk Co. The boy was  
born to Clarice Tolleson at Wau-  
watosa, Wis., May 27, 1924. The  
mother consented to his adoption  
by the Hardenberghs in 1924 and  
the Surrogate decided the adoption  
was legal.

The decision prevents the sister  
and mother of Hardenbergh, both  
of Seattle, Wash., from receiving  
part of certain legacies they would  
have received otherwise. The boy's  
share of the estate is estimated at  
\$100,000.

## MAYOR CALLS CONFERENCE DECLARING BOND ISSUE ONLY WAY TO GET RELIEF FUNDS

Invites 200 Business Men and Heads of Civic  
Organizations to Meet With  
Him Tomorrow.

Mayor Miller today joined other  
city officials in advocating a bond  
issue as the only way to raise re-  
lief funds. He made the announce-  
ment in planning a conference to  
be held tomorrow to which he has  
invited 200 business men and heads  
of civic organizations to discuss re-  
lief measures.

The Mayor said he had not made  
up his mind how large a bond issue  
would be needed, but that he was  
satisfied funds would have to come  
from that source because "the spe-  
cial bills pending in the Board  
of Aldermen seem to have little  
chance of passage."

Letters sent to those invited to  
tomorrow's meeting told of the  
crisis in the relief situation and  
urged attendance at the meeting at  
which problems of vital concern to  
St. Louis were to be considered.

The Mayor called the meeting  
after a delegation headed by Aaron  
Rauh, representing Citizens' Com-  
mittee, visited his office yesterday.  
Members of the Board of Estimate  
and Apportionment and the Alder-  
men were to be present.

Rauh's delegation presented a  
letter from Tom K. Smith, chair-  
man of the relief committee, which  
suggested such a conference so that

## STATLER CASHIER ROBBED OF \$5000 PAYROLL IN HOTEL

Herbert McWilliams Is Held  
Up on Mezzanine Floor  
at 10:15 A. M. by Two  
Men.

Herbert McWilliams, cashier of  
Hotel Statler, reported to the police  
today that he was robbed of  
nearly \$5000, distributed in em-  
ployees' pay envelopes, on the mezzanine  
floor of the hotel at 10:15 a. m.

McWilliams had taken the filled  
pay envelopes from the office of the  
hotel auditor, on the St. Charles  
street side of the building, and was  
on his way to the kitchen to drop  
off the kitchen help. He was car-  
rying the money in a wooden tray  
without a cover, and having three  
compartments.

He stepped into an arcaray  
in the rear of the mezzanine bal-  
cony and out of view from the  
hotel lobby, McWilliams said, two men  
appeared coming out of an  
adjoining room.

"One of the men spoke to me,  
saying, 'Here, Mac.' He was about  
35 years old, and about 5 feet 10  
inches in height. I don't remem-  
ber ever seeing him before. The  
other man I didn't see plainly.

"The first man came up and  
placed a revolver to my side. 'Step  
in here,' he said, meaning a wash-  
room. He and the other man pushed  
me into the washroom, laid  
me on the floor and tied me up  
with sash cord that one of them  
took from his pocket. They bound  
my hands and feet, but didn't gag  
me.

"The first man took the box from  
me, and immediately afterward the  
second man took charge of it. I  
didn't see where he put the money.

"Will you lose anything?" one  
of the men asked me. I said I  
would not. They then warned me  
to keep still, or they would return  
and shoot me. I lay still about  
five minutes, before kicking on the  
floor. This brought a bell boy."

The auditor, Donald Downs, un-  
tilized McWilliams. The money was  
insured. The cashier is 29 years  
old, and lives at 3618A Russell  
boulevard.

FOSTER SON, 8, GETS \$100,000  
Boy Declares Legal Heir of Lewis  
R. Hardenbergh.

By the Associated Press.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7.—  
Surrogate Slaten ruled yesterday  
that eight-year-old Terry Hard-  
enbergh is the legal heir of his  
father, the late Lewis R. Har-  
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of Seattle, Wash., from receiving  
part of certain legacies they would  
have received otherwise. The boy's  
share of the estate is estimated at  
\$100,000.

Ran on 1-Cent Stamps.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—  
The American Federation of Full-Fash-  
ioned Hosiery Workers, in conven-  
tion here today sent a telegram to  
President Hoover demanding "im-  
mediate action on the relief bill  
now before Congress," which the  
President threatens to veto. Another  
telegram was sent to Congress  
urging that the bill be passed over  
the presidential veto, if necessary.

The decision prevents the sister  
and mother of Hardenbergh, both  
of Seattle, Wash., from receiving  
part of certain legacies they would  
have received otherwise. The boy's  
share of the estate is estimated at  
\$100,000.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight  
and tomorrow, except possibly local  
hurricane storms this afternoon or  
tonight in south portion; slightly  
cooler tonight, and in east and south  
portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight  
and tomorrow, except thunder-  
storms this afternoon or tonight in  
extreme south portion; slightly  
cooler tonight in central and north  
portions.

## ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS OVERDUE; HUNT SO FAR VAIN

Mattern and Griffin Unre-  
ported After Entering Po-  
land on Way From Berlin  
to Moscow.

## CARRIED FUEL TO LAST 21 HOURS

Possibility That They  
Passed Russian Objective  
Is Considered in Search  
for Them.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, July 7.—James Mat-  
tern and Bennett Griffin, missing  
between Berlin and Moscow on  
their round-the-world flight, were  
still unreported at 11 a. m., St.  
Louis time, today.

If they were still in the air at  
that time they had to come down,  
wherever they were, for that was  
the time beyond which the fuel  
they took aboard at Berlin would  
be exhausted.

They had full tanks when they  
took off from Berlin at 2 p. m. (St.  
Louis time) yesterday. That was  
approximately 800 gallons, enough  
to keep them in the air 21 hours.

Early this morning when the  
normal flying time between the  
two points had elapsed officials  
sent out inquiries to all the main  
points on the route which the fly-  
ers were to have followed. The effort  
was unproductive.

At the airport mechanics and  
others remained on duty all night  
and all day, but anxiety was in-  
creasing.

Reports received here said the  
weather was favorable all along the  
route and experts said they believed  
the flyers either were forced down  
or passed Moscow during the night  
or were still in the air. The latter alternative they  
suggested not very probable.

There was a possibility that the  
"Century of Progress" might have  
come down between Berlin and  
Moscow. On the other hand, it was  
possible that Mattern and Griffin  
had passed over Moscow in the night  
and drove on east toward Omsk,  
1600 miles farther along their route.

They had no fuel depot at Mos-  
cow because the quality obtainable  
there was not satisfactory. There  
is, however, a supply awaiting them  
at Omsk.

The rifle was lying on the floor  
beside him and an oil can, ramrod  
and cleaning rags were near by  
when he was found by his land-  
lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, who had  
heard a noise she thought to be  
a screen falling.

Riedell was shot in the center  
or the forehead. He died at Christ-  
ian Hospital an hour later.

He had been secretary of the  
local chapter of the American Insti-  
tute of Banking for the last four  
years, with offices in the Mer-  
chants-Laclede Building. Previous  
to that he had been in charge of the  
analysis department of the National  
Bank of Commerce.

He was a member of the American  
Bankers' Association and conducts  
courses for young bank employees.

Riedell is survived by two sons  
and a daughter, who live with their  
mother at 5118 Maple avenue. He  
and Mrs. Riedell were divorced.

Last Reported From Koenigsberg,  
Crossed Into Poland.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 7.—German air  
police at Tempelhof Aerodrome here  
were worried this morning when no  
reports had been received up to 9  
a. m. from the round-the-world flight  
of Mattern and Griffin.

They had reached Omsk some time  
in the forenoon today, assuming they  
were still in the air. Communication  
with Omsk is not of this.

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cow because the quality obtainable  
there was not satisfactory. There  
is, however, a supply awaiting them  
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and a daughter, who live with their  
mother at 5118 Maple avenue. He  
and Mrs. Riedell were divorced.

Official forecast for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Possibly a thunderstorm  
this afternoon or tonight; tomor-  
row fair; cooler.

Outlook for Saturday fair, with  
nearly normal temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight  
and tomorrow, except possibly local  
hurricane storms this afternoon or  
tonight in south portion; slightly  
cooler tonight, and in east and south  
portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight  
and tomorrow, except thunder-  
storms this afternoon or tonight in  
extreme south portion; slightly  
cooler tonight in central and north  
portions.

## BANTER OVER BEER IN SENATE BUT NO ACTION

Republicans Ask Democrats  
Why They Don't Start to  
Redeem Platform Pledge  
at Once.

## GLENN AND BINGHAM OFFER THEIR HELP

Borah, Glass and Ashurst  
Join in With Sharp Re-  
ports — Beer Vote Peti-  
tion to Garner.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 7.—With  
two or more Senators often talking  
at once and Vice President Curtis  
rapping vigorously for order, a  
sharp prohibition debate filled with  
wisecracks broke out today in the  
Senate.

Democrats were baited by wet  
Republicans, who inquired when  
and exactly how they proposed to  
carry out the repeal and beer plank  
adopted by their party at Chicago.

In the sharp repartee two Demo-  
cratic Senators—Ashurst of Arizona  
and Glass of Virginia—made it plain  
that while their platform declares  
the Volstead act to permit non-  
intoxicating beer, the question of what  
alcoholic content constitutes an  
intoxicant will have to be settled to  
their satisfaction first.

Ashurst and Glass.

Ashurst told the Senate the  
Democrats could not carry out their  
prohibition plank until they  
had a majority in Congress.

His statement came in answer to  
a question from Senator Glenn  
(Rep.), Illinois, an anti-prohibition  
fighter, after Ashurst had asked  
that attempts to add beer and farm  
relief riders to the home loan  
banking bill be dropped.

Glenn promptly read the Demo-  
cratic prohibition plank and asked:  
"What does your party propose to  
do and when to carry out this  
plank?"

Ashurst retorted: "The first  
thing it proposes is to do is to do up  
the Republican party," adding that  
"until the Democrats have a major-  
ity there is no use to try."

Borah Johns in.

Borah shot back that some of  
the Republicans were ready to  
join in putting it over, asserting  
that their votes and the Demo-  
cratic falter would pass it.

Senator Borah, in the laughter  
that followed this exchange, asked  
Glenn: "Does the Republican party  
plan to furnish the votes to carry  
out the Democratic platform?"

Glenn replied that there was  
precedent for Republicans voting<br

## AL SMITH, SHOUSE AND BAKER LINE UP FOR ROOSEVELT

Man Defeated for Convention Chairmanship Wires 'Dear Frank' He Will Do All He Can.

### NOMINEE TALKS WITH ECONOMISTS

Will Spend Week-End at Hyde Park Home and Hold Several Political Conferences.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., July 7.—The Roosevelt managers felt today that their one big worry had been erased with the statement by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith yesterday that he would "support the Democratic party" and not lead any independent or third party campaign.

Others hostile in the convention also lined up. Joseph Shouse, Smith champion in nomination, was whose candidacy was wrecked by the Roosevelt drive to victory, wired "Dear Frank" that he could do all he could for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and word came from Cleveland that Newton D. Baker also was backing Roosevelt.

Smith, in his statement, did not mention Roosevelt by name. He said he would "support the Democratic party." Roosevelt, in commenting on the statement, went no farther, Roosevelt said: "Gov. Smith's statement confirms my confidence that he would support the Democratic party."

The Roosevelt forces had said little about rumors that Smith might not support the nominee whose selection he fought so bitterly, but it was no secret that until he spoke the Roosevelt camp was worried. Every Roosevelt leader and Roosevelt himself had pleaded for harmony and a united party.

Roosevelt is busy daily with New York State business, but he is finding time to plan for his campaign. While the general outlines of his position on most of the pressing campaign problems have been pretty well set forth in speeches during the last year or so, he is preparing addresses on particular subjects which will provide the high spots in his campaign.

Yesterday he talked to economists about the effects of the depression on agriculture and with members of the State power authority about waterpower.

Tomorrow he will go to his Hyde Park home for a week-end of political conferences there and at New York.

### BARFIELD EXPECTS DRIES TO RALLY TO G. D. P. SUPPORT

Defends Republican Prohibition Plank and Will Take Stump to Advocate It.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7.—James R. Garfield, chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Chicago Republican convention, told newspaper men today he would take an active part in the coming campaign and would speak often in support of the Republican prohibition plank.

Garfield, an advisor of President Hoover, called at the White House, where he said he talked over "the general political situation." Amplifying his views upon the Republican plank to submit a new amendment to the people, which he helped to frame after conferences with the President, Garfield said he considered the plank absolutely opposed to any redefinition of the alcoholic content of beer and light wine toward the direction of moderation.

He said he felt the Republican party was pledged to stand fast on the prohibition question until the proposed amendment had been submitted to and acted on by the people.

Garfield said he felt the dry forces of the country would gather behind the Republican platform in preference to the straight repeal issue put forward by the Democrats.

7000 Bank Loot Found in Auto.

By the Associated Press. DUNDEE, Mich., July 7.—Less than an hour after the Monroe County Bank had closed its door shortly after noon today, the car used by the robbers, together with \$7000 in currency they obtained, was found abandoned at a roadside, 15 miles south of Dundee. Sheriff Joseph Balfrey said he thought the robbers had taken refuge in a wooded section not far from where the car was found.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 15, 1867

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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## 50 FAMILIES FIND HAVEN ON 'DUMP' ON RIVER FRONT

They Live in Tents and Shacks Among Ashes, Tin Cans and Fumes of Burning Rubbish.

### DIG THEIR LIVING FROM REFUSE

Persons Refused More Help by Agencies Ask for Last \$5 to Build 'Home' in Colony.

Several hundred acres of desolation along the Mississippi River down to North St. Louis as "The Dump" are affording a haven for 50 or more families, black and white, who can find no place for themselves in the city.

Relief workers going about now from home to home telling those who have been helped that they can no longer be assisted not infrequently hear this final appeal: "Well, we give you \$5 at least, and with that you can build a shack on 'The Dump'."

Such requests are refused, for living conditions on "The Dump" are bad. Ashes and tin cans underfoot; the air the rancid fumes of constantly burning rubbish and all about rank growths of weeds.

This stretch of bottom land along the river bank for a mile or more south of the foot of Grand boulevard yields up a precarious existence to those who prowl about in the rubbish heaps, salvaging bits of glass, rags, paper and iron.

A World All Its Own.

"Dump monkeys" are engaged by the owner of the dumping concession to get off the rubbish piles, and compensated by being permitted to salvage whatever they can. Keepers are in charge, and collect fees for each load dumped there.

Woman Farms Two Acres.

And she will lead the visitor around her two acres, leased from the land company for \$25 a year.

The land company, subsidiary of a railroad, owns most of the ground on which the dump is located. She will point out carrots and beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, celery and other vegetables. She will exhibit the flower garden she planted for the children, the mule which dragged the plow behind which she tramped last spring, a few months before her sixtieth birthday. She will show the hog pens, chickens, geese, ducks, rabbits and the old mare.

The children are not hers, but two small girls and a boy of a woman whom she took in three years ago when she had no other place to go. Their older brothers are in an orphan asylum. Their mother is away afternoons, looking for work.

Keeps Up His Insurance.

In the past two weeks Shorty earned \$2.50. He made two weekly payments of \$1 each on his \$1,000 life insurance policy and had \$60 cents left for food. Sometimes he is able to salvage a bit of food from the dump, but the Health Department frowns on this and keeps a pretty close watch. The insurance, Shorty says, will go to the bridge that carried him over—an elderly couple who made room for him in their shack on the dump when his own family broke with him.

The keeper of Shorty's dump about \$5 a week. He gets 15 cents every time a light truckload is dumped there, and 25 cents for big ones. But this dump, 75 by 50 feet, is just about filled up, and Shorty's boss has his eye on the 200 by 150 not far away. To the job of keeper of that dump, however, would cost him \$200, and he is hopeful.

Across from Shorty's dump is a shack in which lives a family of the parents and four children ranging in age from 8 to 17. The boy used to work in the nearby elevator, but they installed machinery there several years ago which took his job away from him. Now he hauls rubbish to the dump in his old truck and so picks up \$4 a week.

The family belongs to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and the priest there helped them in arranging for a packing house to supply them with meat. Until recently it was two pounds of neck meat every other day. Now it comes only once a week.

Family of Nine Children.

A few yards away there is a family of nine children, and a relief association is giving them a couple dollars each week for food. The comes from what they can earn in the dump.

A mile or so to the east there is a colony of four men, two of them keepers of small dumps, of them "dump monkeys." The are a father and son, the one

### Girl Who Shot Cubs' Shortstop



### ROMANCE RUINED, SAYS WOMAN WHO SHOT BALL PLAYER

Letter to Her Brother Declares Other Persons Interfered With Affair With Bill Jurges.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs carried on their National League pennant fight today without the services of their star young shortstop, Bill Jurges, while the police investigated the events that caused Miss Violet Popovich to shoot and wound him and herself.

Although Miss Popovich, a divorced and former chess girl, insisted that she intended only to shoot herself, the police were in possession of a letter that cast a shadow of murder and suicide complexion on the case.

The letter, addressed to her brother and written just before she invaded Jurges' hotel room yesterday and shot him twice, blamed Kiki Cuyler, Cub outfielder, and Lew Steadman for breaking up her romance. She advised her brother, Mike Popovich, a Chicago Y. M. C. A. employee, that she planned to kill Jurges and herself.

"To me life without Billy isn't worth living," the letter read in part, "but why should I leave this earth alone. I'm going to take care of myself."

Cuyler denied he had interfered with the romance except to admit that he was getting along famously, just as everything should go, but a few people like him.

"Therefore, if ever the wettest of wet seasons the wettest of wet Democrats reaches the conclusion that beer of 4 per cent is intoxicating, his direct duty is to seek repeal of the eighteenth amendment rather than to violate it."

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"Therefore, if

## CHARGED WITH MURDER IN ROADSIDE STABBING

Youth, 19, Who Surrendered,  
Says He Attacked Man in  
Self-Defense.

Floyd Allen, 19 years old, 1825 North Sixteenth street, who surrendered to Sheriff Lill at Clayton yesterday after a Coroner's jury had named him as the slayer of Howard Riley, 22, 1214A North Market street, in a fight on a St. Louis County road early Sunday, is held in Clayton jail on a charge of first degree murder.

Officers said Allen signed a statement in which he said he cut Riley with a pocketknife in self-defense when Riley advanced toward him with an automobile crank.

Allen said he and Arnold Woods, 1411 Warren street, were walking down the road, "singing and dancing up and down" when they passed a Joliet man who had been passed in an automobile and cursed them. "I told them to go to hell," he related, "and they stopped and backed up. The driver got out with a crank handle and came at me. I saw I didn't have a chance so I said, 'What's the use of fighting? That's a lot of nonsense.'

"I had opened my knife and the one with the crank practically ran into it and then fell down. Two of the others got me down and were kicking and choking me. One of them

## SHE NAMED BORAH FOR DRY PRESIDENT



MISS ETHEL HUBLEE of Los Angeles, editor and publisher of the official organ of the Prohibition party, who made speech at Indianapolis convention placing Idaho Senator in nomination for head of national ticket.

## SHOT DRIVING HIS AUTO

Chicago Race Tip Sheet Publisher Says He Had Been Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Arthur Gould, publisher of a small race selection sheet, was shot and seriously wounded today as he drove his automobile along fashionable Lake Shore drive near Surf street.

At the hospital, where he was taken for an emergency operation in an attempt to save his life, Gould told the police that two men drove alongside his car and opened fire without warning. Two weeks ago, he said, he was approached by two men who threatened to "get him" if he didn't stop publication of his

sheet or consolidate with them.

New Store  
Hours: 9 A.M.  
to 5 P.M.

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

New Low Rates  
in Effect on  
Fur Repairs

## UPSHAW WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT ON PROHIBITION SLATE

Ex-Congressman Agrees  
Unless Borah or Other  
Dry Leader Heads Third  
Party Movement.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.—William D. Upshaw, former Democratic Representative in Congress from Georgia, was nominated for the presidency by the Prohibition party's national convention today. Two ballots were taken.

Upshaw announced he would withdraw if United States Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, or some other outstanding dry leader agreed later to head a third party movement.

Upshaw received 74 votes on the second ballot; Frank S. Ragan, Rockford, Ill., 62; Harley W. Kidder, Barre, Vt., 2, and D. Leigh Colvin, New York, 2.

Immediately afterward Ragan was nominated candidate for the vice-presidency by acclamation. This action followed the withdrawal of the name of Borah who, convention leaders said, preferred to await action by a large dry convention next week.

Statement by Borah.

With the convention apparently ready to nominate him, leaders last night talked with Borah by telephone and then issued the following statement:

"The Senator greatly appreciates the compliment which the convention confers upon him in its willingness to nominate him for the presidency. He advises, however, that the convention do not make such nomination as such a call should come, if at all, from a great united uprising of the people to be expressed at a subsequent convention representing the united moral forces of the nation."

The reference was to a meeting of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy and the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment to be held at Washington. These include representatives of all major dry organizations.

Borah's name had been presented to the convention and an enthusiastic ovation followed. Convention leaders hurriedly consulted Borah by telephone and then sent to him a telegram to the effect that he should not be hampered in his efforts of leaders of other dry organizations to draw him into the presidential field. Their statement followed:

Miss Ethel Huber of California, who offered Borah's name to the convention, described him as a man "who is a radical dry at all times and under all circumstances, a man who is personally something of an agnostic, who does not smoke, drink, chew or play cards, a man whose election to the presidency would sound the death knell of the liquor traffic and all forms of political cowardice."

Summary of Platform.

Before last night's session of the convention, a platform was adopted which included a declaration for American adherence to the world court. Borah has long been an opponent of such action.

The prohibition plank urges the repeal or weakening of the eighteenth amendment and condemns the Republican and Democratic parties for "their present determination to repeal that amendment on the excuse that it cannot be enforced."

Another plank advocates the "purchase by the Government of levally issued bonds of states and sub-divisions thereof . . . paying therefor by the issue of legal tender Treasury notes . . . such bonds to be gradually retired by repayment to the Government."

Another plank recommends the creation of an economic council for the consideration of such measures as regulation of the stock exchange and boards of trade; stabilization of wage schedules and hours of labor; revision of tariff schedules; revision of the banking system; development of an economic plan for the industry; relief of destitute; government unemployment and other insurance; revaluation of all utilities; transportation systems and basic industries and other related measures "designed to assure economic security."

### NEW NORTH-SOUTH STREET PLANNED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Half-Mile of Paving Requested as  
First Step Toward State  
Aid Route.

Paving of a half-mile stretch of Twenty-sixth street in East St. Louis, from Bond to Missouri avenue, was requested by the East St. Louis City Council last night as the first step in the proposed establishment by the St. Clair County Highway Department of State Aid Route No. 10, which will provide a new north-and-south artery through the city.

The Council approved plans for the highway, which will follow Nineteenth street from the southern city limits to Bond avenue, Bond to Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth to St. Clair avenue, St. Clair to Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fifth to Mayville avenue and thence to the northeastern city limits. Contract for paving Bond avenue as a part of State Route No. 10 will be let soon.

Illinois Girl Killed by Lightning.

ROCKTON, Ill., July 7.—Hazel Garetson, 18 years old, was killed by lightning yesterday as she stood under a tree during a thunder-shower.

## COURT APPROVES SURETY BOND OF HANLON-BUCK RECEIVERS

D. E. Blane and N. W. McLeod Take Charge Pending Plea to Set Aside Appointment.

Circuit Judge Norton has approved the \$200,000 surety bond required of the joint receivers appointed for the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., dealers in highway equipment, and the receivers have taken charge of the business pending action on a motion filed by the company and two of its officers, A. H. and E. R. Handlan, to set aside the appointment.

Judge Norton yesterday appointed

William E. Caulfield, Benoit

Carlton and Arthur S. Partridge as

appraisers to aid the receivers,

David E. Blair and Nelson W. Mc-

Leod, in making an inventory of

the property of the company. The

receivers are to serve while the

court is determining a plea for an

accounting against the two Hand-

lans sought by two of their sisters

and a niece, who are stockholders.

The defense contended the receiv-

ership was not necessary, as the com-

pany has a liquid surplus in

excess of \$400,000.

Floyd Nesbitt, a printer, 33 years

old, living at the Arlington Hotel,

111 Pine street, was taken to City

Hospital at 6 a. m. today suffer-

ing from severe stab wounds of

the back and left arm.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt,

and a friend, Russell McBurney,

or the Lafayette Hotel, 303 1/2

Chestnut street, who were with

Nesbitt at Eighth and Pine streets,

said he had been stabbed by an

acquaintance from Kansas City,

Mo., whom he had befriended.

Police learned that the stabbing

occurred after a party in McBur-

ney's hotel room and that Nesbitt's

assassin, after stabbing him, had

taken off a blood-stained shirt, en-

tered a taxicab and gone to East

St. Louis.

## STABBED IN BACK AFTER PARTY BY MAN HE HAD BEFRIENDED

Ira Goodpasture, a plasterer,

1515A Vail place, is being held by

police of the Wyoming Street Dis-

trict in connection with the burn-

ing of an automobile belonging to

his estranged wife, Mrs. Lena

Goodpasture. The machine was

found destroyed by fire at 8:30

Kosciusko street Monday evening.

Goodpasture, according to police

admitted taking the automobile

from a parking place, but said he

had planned only to hide it, in

order to effect a reconciliation.

He told police the machine caught

fire accidentally after he had gone

to get gasoline for it.

## ACCUSED OF BURNING AUTO

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STIX, BAER & FULLER  
GRAND-LEADERREDER-SELLING!  
DEMONSTRATION!

Many New Features Introduced for Friday—the Second Day of This Event. Look for the Red, White and Blue Signs Throughout the Store . . . The Guide to the Bargains!

25c Linen  
'Kerchiefs  
Women's fine quality  
sheer Linen Handkerchiefs  
in dainty pastel colors.  
Finished with lovely spoke  
hemstitch. 6 for \$1  
ing..... \$1  
(Street Floor.)

Solid-Wood  
Shoe Boxes  
Solid wood frame and  
drawers . . . all covered in  
pastel colored washable  
crushed fabric. 4 drawers  
—all re-  
versible..... \$1.95  
(Notions, Street Floor.)

\$5 3-Piece  
Toilet Sets  
Solid stock, pearl on am-  
ber Sets including a long-  
handle mirror, comb and  
hair brush. Green, rose,  
blue and white \$2.89  
(Street Floor.)

\$1 Costume  
Jewelry  
3000 pieces of new Sum-  
mer Costume Jewelry, in-  
cluding replica pearls,  
crystals and metal neck-  
laces, earrings, bracelets and clips. 29c  
(Jewelry and Thrift Ave.)

\$1.50 Hand-Sewn  
Fabric Gloves  
Made of the finest im-  
ported double-woven fab-  
ric, hand sewn in contrasting  
colors. White, Brown  
and Black. Sizes 5½ to 7½ . . . pair. 89c  
(Street Floor.)

Novelty Boxed  
Stationery  
An unusual assortment  
of Stationery, packed in  
colored suede boxes.  
Choice of semi-notes, reg-  
ulation notes, full sheets,  
etc., 3 Boxes for 55c  
(Street Floor.)

\$1.98 Wardrobe  
Cases Reduced  
Leatherette covered.  
Made with special device  
for hanging clothing neatly.  
Will carry six garments;  
plated locks. Very \$1  
special..... \$1  
(Fourth Floor.)

Men's 39c  
Track Pants  
Also shirts . . . shorts of  
broadcloth with side ties  
and elastic backs. White  
shirts of combed 29c  
yarns..... 29c  
(Street Floor.)

Boys' Linen  
Knickers  
Tailored in plus style  
of imported preshrunk lin-  
ens; knitted or plain cuffs;  
white and plaid pat- 59c  
terns. 7 to 17 . . .  
(Fourth Fl. & Thrift Av.)

New 16-Piece  
Breakfast Sets  
A complete service for  
four—4 large plates, 4 cor-  
rels, 4 cups, 4 saucers . . .  
Deep ivory colored body,  
with embossed decoration..... 98c  
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

KEEN KUTTER  
Lawn MowersThree Styles—All Priced During  
This Event at Rare Savings! Choice

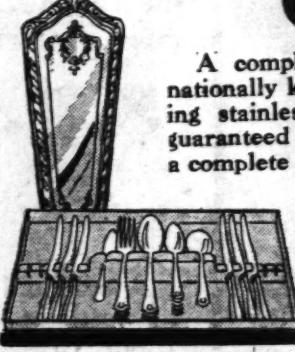
\$10.95



\$17.95 Lawn Mower  
—with six 14-inch  
blades, double-gearred  
ball-bearing 11-inch  
wheels ..... \$10.95  
\$15.75 Lawn Mower  
—four 18-inch self-  
sharpening blades, 9-  
inch wheels, ball-  
bearing ..... \$10.95  
\$16.95 Lawn Mower  
—with four 20-inch  
self-sharpening  
blades, 9-in. wheels,  
ball-bearing ..... \$10.95  
(Fifth Floor) Orders Filled

Rogers Bros. A1 Flatware  
In the Beautiful "Paisley" Pattern! Reduced . . .

60%



A complete assortment of this  
nationally known Flatware, includ-  
ing stainless steel knives. It is  
guaranteed for 50 years. Make up  
a complete set.

26-Piece Set  
Regularly \$29.50  
A complete Set of 26  
pieces, including stainless  
steel knives . . . in a tarnish-  
proof chest. \$11.95  
(Street Floor.)

## 17-Piece Luncheon Sets

Regularly \$7.98,  
Specially Priced at

\$4.39

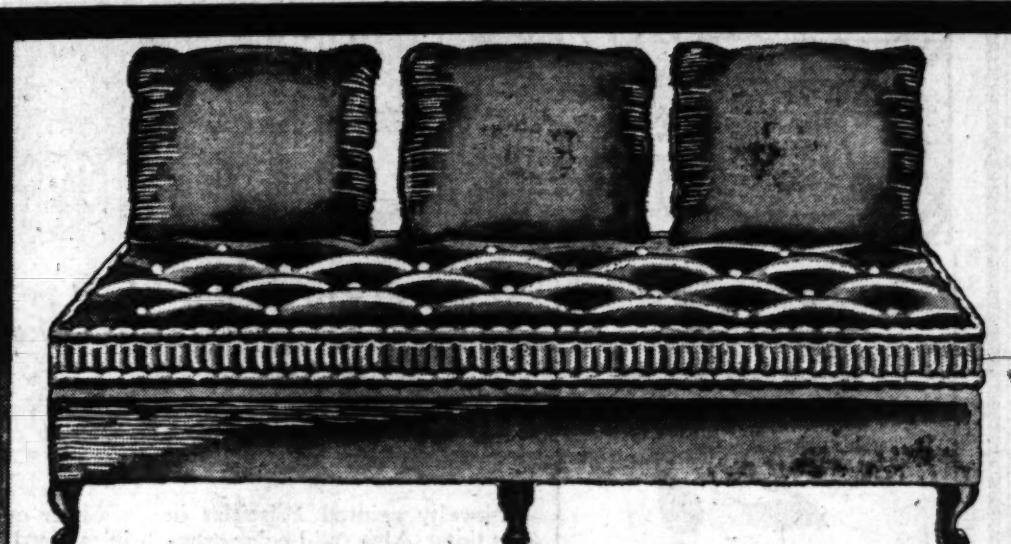


Exquisite hand-  
embroidered Luncheon  
Sets made of a  
fine quality ecru  
Italian linen . . . our  
own importation!  
Set contains one 18x  
36-in. Scarf, 8 12x-in.  
Plate Mats and 8  
13-in. Napkins.

Irish Linen Tablecloths  
68x86-Inch Size! Made to Sell for \$3.98  
Fine, full bleached, pure Irish linen pat-  
tern Cloths in a choice of several up-to-date  
designs. Through a special purchase we are  
able to offer them at this low price. \$2.98  
(Second Floor.)

Children's Elk Oxfords  
Smartly Perforated—for Dress or PlayIn Sizes  
5½ to 8 \$1.95  
In Sizes  
8½ to 3 \$2.45

The savings will  
prompt thrifty par-  
ents to choose sev-  
eral pairs! White,  
smoked or brown  
elkskin; with punch-  
ings, and damp-proof  
soles of Goodyear  
welt construction.  
(Second Floor.)

You Can Buy a Regular \$23.50  
STUDIO COUCHWith Box Spring, Inner-Spring  
Mattress and 3 Large Pillows\$12.95 Layer  
Felt Mattress  
Full or twin size, covered  
in heavy art ticking, filled  
with fluffy new layer soft.  
Rolled ..... \$5.95

Twins or Full Size

\$16.95 Inner-  
Spring Mattress

Dozens of tiny coil springs  
insure perfect comfort and  
long wear! Encased in soft  
layer felt, covered in  
smart ticking.... \$9.95

(Seventh Floor)

You'll find more than one room in which one of  
these Studio Couches will fit perfectly! For the  
apartment living room, the sunroom, the "den" . . .  
covered in figured denim, to add a smart touch of  
color. Choice of green or rust.

(Seventh Floor)

Reduced! A Large Collection of Higher-Priced  
SILK SPORTS  
DRESSESHundreds of the Smartest and  
Most Desirable Types—Newly  
Reduced to Only . . .

\$6

Most Summer wardrobes need an extra  
frock or two about this time . . . and this  
is an excellent opportunity to choose them  
at a saving that is exceptional, to put it  
mildly! Every Dress has been much more  
expensive . . . and every one has the smart  
distinction of our Sports Shop fashions.  
Choose them in:

Washable Silks With  
Bright-Colored Jackets  
Darker Silks Polka Dots  
Smart Summer Prints  
Sizes 14 to 40 . . . Third Floor

## Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly \$1.29—in the Sale at

89c



Having established  
a value-reputation at  
\$1.29, these Shirts offer  
quality you never  
expected at 89c! Buy  
a full supply! White,  
blue, tan and green in  
collar-attached style.  
Neckband in white  
only. All sizes.

## 50c Summer Ties

You'll want at least a half dozen of these  
made of desirable Summer materials in a  
wide variety of cool-looking patterns.

25c

(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500

## French Crepe Slips

Regularly \$2.96, Now Only

\$2.29



Brassiere top, bo-  
dice top and low back  
evening Slips in a  
large assortment of  
smartly tailored and  
imported French  
lace-trimmed styles!  
All bias cut. Regu-  
lar sizes included.

## \$1 Mesh Gowns

Choose several of these  
lovely new Gowns. Made  
of fine quality mesh, in  
smart tailored styles!  
Peach and flesh shades.  
Sizes 15, 16, 17..... 79c

## Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Regularly \$1.65, Specially Priced at

\$1

This is an opportune time to purchase these fine  
pure-silk Crepe and Bloomers . . . and save substantially!  
Made of fine quality glove silk; peach color. A prod-  
uct of a well-known manufacturer! Sizes 34 to 40.

(Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500

\$1.00 . . . a Yard for  
Regular \$1.69  
Mingtoy Crepe

Once again we offer this well-known pure-dye  
pure-silk Crepe at extremely low price! It is ideal  
for frocks and fine lingerie . . . and is guaranteed  
washable! In white, ivory, pink, flesh. 40 in. wide.  
(Second Floor.)

59c Imported  
Linen

39c YD.

49c Eyelet  
Batiste

29c YD.

Just 600 yards of this  
fine white Irish Hand-  
kerchief Linen. Suitable  
for frocks, blouses and  
children's wear. 36  
inches wide.  
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

CAUGHT AFTER ABDUCTING GIRL

Man Overtaken by Posse After Fleeing Into Ohio Hills.

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, O. July 7.—After abducting a 17-year-old girl and fleeing into the hills with her, James Bowman, 25, was captured yesterday by a posse of 20 men headed by Sheriff Robert Roberts, and placed in jail here. The girl had not been harmed.

Bowman, who came here from Harlan County, Kentucky, abducted the girl, Irene Bunnel of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., after threatening to kill her and a cousin with a shotgun when she refused to leave with him, Roberts was told. The cousin is George Moore, at whose farm, four miles southeast of Batavia, the abduction occurred.

Be Comfortable...and Save!

Stout Arch SHOES

37.95 Values  
36.95 Values\$4.95  
Sizes 4 to 11  
Widths A to E

Stout-Arch Shoes are scientifically constructed with built-in arch supports and snug-fitting heels. If you have never worn Stout-Arch Shoes...we ask you to try just one pair at \$4.95!

Nurses' White Oxfords \$4.95

Lane Bryant  
BASEMENT  
Sixth and Locust

LINCOLN, 1109 Olive

RADIO CLEARANCE  
Sacrificing our entire stock of name radios at big discounts. Prices include tubes and installation.\$29.75 Empire A. C. Radio \$39.00  
\$34.75 R. G. A. Licensed \$31.75  
\$46.00 Brunswick Radio \$14.50  
\$30.50 Crosby Radio \$15.40  
\$75.00 Philco Console \$26.15  
\$30.50 Crosby Radio Clock \$38.50  
\$125 Majestic Hi-Fi \$46.75  
\$107 Westinghouse \$46.75  
\$107 Westinghouse \$46.75Visit These LINCOLN Stores  
for Similar Radio Bargains1824 S. BROADWAY  
2215 OLIVE STREET  
1801 FRANKLIN AVE.PERMANENT WAVES  
Executed with the individuality that only skilled beauticians can impart. \$1.5025¢ FINGER WAVE—25¢  
Hollywood "Fash Up" Wave \$4.00  
Pure Steam Wave \$2.50  
Alverda Wave \$5.95ROGERS \$3.50  
Pure Steam Wave, No Electricity

The above prices include, shampoo, finger wave and long bob.

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP  
6TH FLOOR HOLLAND BLDG.  
GARFIELD 5-2000

## \$6.95 Lloyd Fibre Rocker

Finely woven Rockers in nile green or cafe finish. \$5.75  
Loose auto spring seats, cre-  
tonne covered.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Open a  
Nugents  
Charge  
Account

JULY CLEARANCE

\$39.50 Imported  
100-Piece  
Dinner Sets

\$27

Complete Service for 12

A beautiful set, daintily patterned with floral spray design and conventional decorations. They are imported from Japan. Matchings may be secured. While the quantity lasts!

Nugents—Third Floor.

3-Piece Genuine Lloyd  
Fibre SuitesRegular \$19.75  
Value, Now

\$9.90

An attractive hand-woven Lloyd Loom Fibre Suite finished in Nile Green or Cafe color. Metal-braced bottoms. Included are 48-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker.

## Floor Sample Fibre Suites

\$59.95 3-Pc. Fibre Suites (Ivory), \$29.98  
\$49.95 3-Pc. Fibre Suites (Gray), \$24.48  
\$39.95 3-Pc. Fibre Suites (Gray), \$19.98  
\$34.95 3-Pc. Fibre Suites (Orange and Black), \$17.98

Nugents—Third Floor

\$2.25 Embossed  
Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.49 Sq. Yd.

Including the new Linoleum patterns. Beautiful patterns and colorings. Well known Armstrong make.

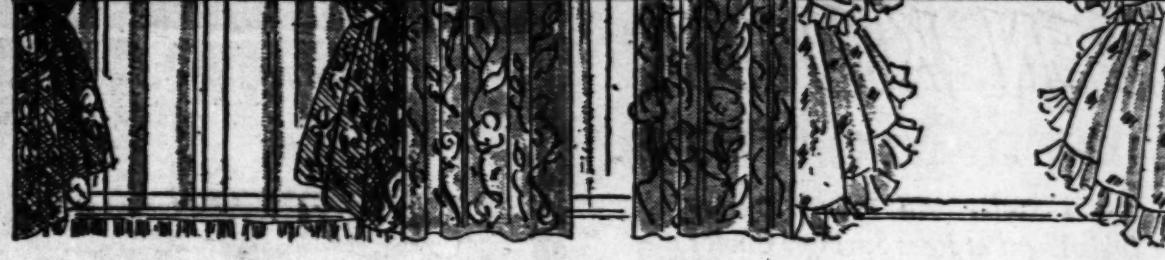
Nugents—Third Floor

## NUGENTS

## JULY CLEARANCE



## Clearance of Curtains!

\$1 and \$1.49 Priscilla  
Curtains and Panels

69c

Novelty printed Priscillas in  
soft tints. Also solid color  
greenades in green and blue only.  
An odd lot of imported panels  
included.

\$1.00 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets

69c

Well filled seats and  
curved back rests. Covered in  
colorful crash or novelty  
cretonnes.

Nugents—Third Floor

\$1.98 Fringed Sheer  
Shadow Panels

\$1.29

Sheer quality Shadow Panels  
in tailored and long fringe bot-  
tom styles. 45 inches wide. Fine  
Shantung net Panels in ecru in-  
cluded.\$2.98 Imported  
Net Panels

\$1.94

Heavy applied Net Panels  
in point venice and Irish point  
styles on finest French nets. All  
42 inches wide. Beige tints.

29c to 49c Cretonnes &amp; Chintz

10c

Semi-glazed chintz,  
warp prints, aeternes, 36  
inches wide. Some short  
lengths.

Nugents—Third Floor

Former \$5.95, \$6.89 and \$7.48

27c

Gold banded Iced  
Tea glasses and  
Tumblers, priced ex-  
ceptionally low for  
this sale.

Nugents—Third Floor

Iced Tea Glasses  
and Tumblers

6 for

27c

Gold banded Iced  
Tea glasses and  
Tumblers, priced ex-  
ceptionally low for  
this sale.

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Tumblers, priced ex-  
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this sale.

Nugents—Third Floor



ST. LOUIS NOW GETTING  
NATURAL GAS MIXTURE

Product Has Higher Heating  
Value Than That Here-  
tofore Served.

Natural gas, mixed with manufactured gas, is now being served to all domestic gas users in St. Louis, it was announced today by the Laclede Gas Light Co. The mixed gas is richer in heat value than the manufactured gas heretofore served, containing 800 British thermal units to the cubic foot as compared with 600 for the manufactured product.

Preparatory to the change, the gas company had trained employees to adjust all appliance burners so as to obtain satisfactory results from

the richer gas. Several hundred men were engaged in this work.

Rates for the new gas, as filed with the Public Service Commission, are to be about 7 per cent lower for general service and about 10 per cent lower for house heating.

The natural gas comes from the Monroe and Richland fields of Louisiana through about 150 miles of pipe. The mixture is prepared in mixing stations built by the Laclede company. The company is maintaining its gas manufacturing plants to produce artificial gas for mixing. These plants also would supply the city in case of interruption of the natural supply, the company states.

Will Present Three Plays.

Gregory Studio players will present three one-act plays and Mrs. Roslyn Franklin McCaughen, Joseph Hodges and Earl Platis of the St. Louis College of Music will sing at a Washington bicentennial program tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the roof garden of the T. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

## A Great July Sale! Full-Fashioned Perfect Silk Hose

Worth  
\$1.00 a  
Pair—

2 Pairs \$1



Also...  
Full-Fashioned  
Mesh Hose

45-Gauge Grenadines  
Picot-Top Chiffons  
Lace-Top Chiffons  
French Heels  
Many Have  
Sandal Soles

Sizes  
8½ to 10½

Popular medi-  
um size mesh  
worth \$1.00 2 Pairs \$1

Newest  
Summer Colors

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

"You do serve such

## TEMPTING SALADS!

• And it's so easy to serve them with dainty, flavorful White Star Tuna.

From simplest dish to formal "masterpiece" this deep sea delicacy provides flavorful variety combined with rich food values. Rich, too, in Vitamin D and in iodine, that potent foe of goitre. For 19 years the preferred brand because only the tender white meat of tuna is packed.

### ESTRANGED PAIR IN ONE HOUSE

Judge Says Draw Chalk Line  
Through Middle.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Lillian Ferguson and her husband, Max, will have a separation but they'll live together. She asked for separate maintenance. He objected that she could not stay in the same house with him and she won.

"It's much cheaper for you to maintain your wife in your own home than in another house," Judge Daniel P. Trude ruled. "Draw a chalk line through the middle of the house, and each of you stay on your own side."

### THE COOLEST

PLACE TO EAT THESE SUMMER DAYS

### THE STATLER ROOF

the most, the, and not expensive  
• CLUB BREAKFASTS, 65¢  
"PLATE" LUNCHEONS, FROM 70¢  
CLUB DINNERS, FROM \$1.50

Dancing to  
IRVING ROSE'S MUSIC  
at Dinner and Supper  
every evening except Sunday  
No Cover Charge at Dinner.

### SPECIAL TUNA SALAD

1 cup White Star Tuna, 2 hard-cooked eggs, shredded pulp of 1 lemon, ½ cup shredded celery juice of 1 lemon. Salt, pepper, sweet pickle, dill. Mayonnaise and lettuce. Combine shredded lemon pulp with tuna, lemon juice, salt, pepper, sweet pickle, dill, mayonnaise and lettuce. Add enough mayonnaise and salt to taste. Arrange in mounds in lettuce cups, and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and dill pickle.

### WHITE STAR TUNA

8 YEARS the preferred brand be-  
cause the meat of the catch is packed

## GERMAN ARMY FLYER TELLS OF U. S. COURSE

Capt. Baier Regards Himself as  
Rabbit Learning Methods  
of Hunter.

"It would be of great advantage to a rabbit to know the methods of the hunter." (Capt. E. F. Baier of the German army, who recently completed the army flying course at Kelly Field with a class of American cadets, was summing up his experiences at the school.)

"Under the peace treaty Germany is not allowed to have a military air force," he continued, "but she is permitted to find out what the man with the gun is doing in the way of new methods. I am the rabbit learning all I can about the hunter."

Capt. Baier stopped in St. Louis

on his way to Selfridge Field, Michigan, where he will complete his observations in the role of "rabbit." He came to the United States last September with Capt. von Bechtolsheim through an arrangement between the United States and Germany under which two American officers were sent to Germany for instruction, Capt. von Bechtolsheim entered the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., with which he was familiar. Capt. Baier went through the army flying school just as any other student officer does. Ameri-

can military planes and instruction methods he characterized as "most efficient." His classmates and the instructor personnel at Kelly Field were "nice fellows."

The 37-year-old officer has spent the last 18 years in the army. The first two years of the World War he was in the artillery. Then he transferred to air service, serving first with an observation squadron, and during 1918 as a pursuit pilot. He shot down two Allied planes.

With Germany aborn of its air force, Capt. Baier returned to the artillery. Two years ago he was

placed on detached duty with the German War Department. As yet he has received no orders to go home. On completing his observations at Selfridge Field he plans to go to Washington.

## Relief for tired Feet



### Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

Normal feet should be just as comfortable in use as your hands. If your feet tire, ache or burn from standing or walking or if you have corns, callouses, tender joints, it is because of improper shoes. Dr. Scholl, after 28 years' experience in foot hygiene, has perfected lasts in every conceivable combination of fittings on the patented straight line principle that insures a perfect fit to the feet and a normal balance to the body. Every line and curve is fitted. Finest of leathers and workmanship in beautiful patterns. Will make every foot more comfortable. Come to this exclusive foot shop. Let our experts fit you after a Pedo-graphic analysis of your feet. You will walk out in absolute comfort—a relief from all foot consciousness. We specialize in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes, Appliances, Elastic Stockings and Foot Remedies. Reasonable prices.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop  
503 North Sixth Street

## At... LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE

Sensational Reduced Price... SAVE!

STUDIO COUCH \$6.95  
(Complete)



For the Living Room, Sewing Room or Sunroom, a Studio Couch is one of the most comfortable pieces of furniture you can have.

### "CREDIT TERMS"

• A Cozy Couch  
• Day Bed  
• Bed by Night

• Included are three soft pillows to match.

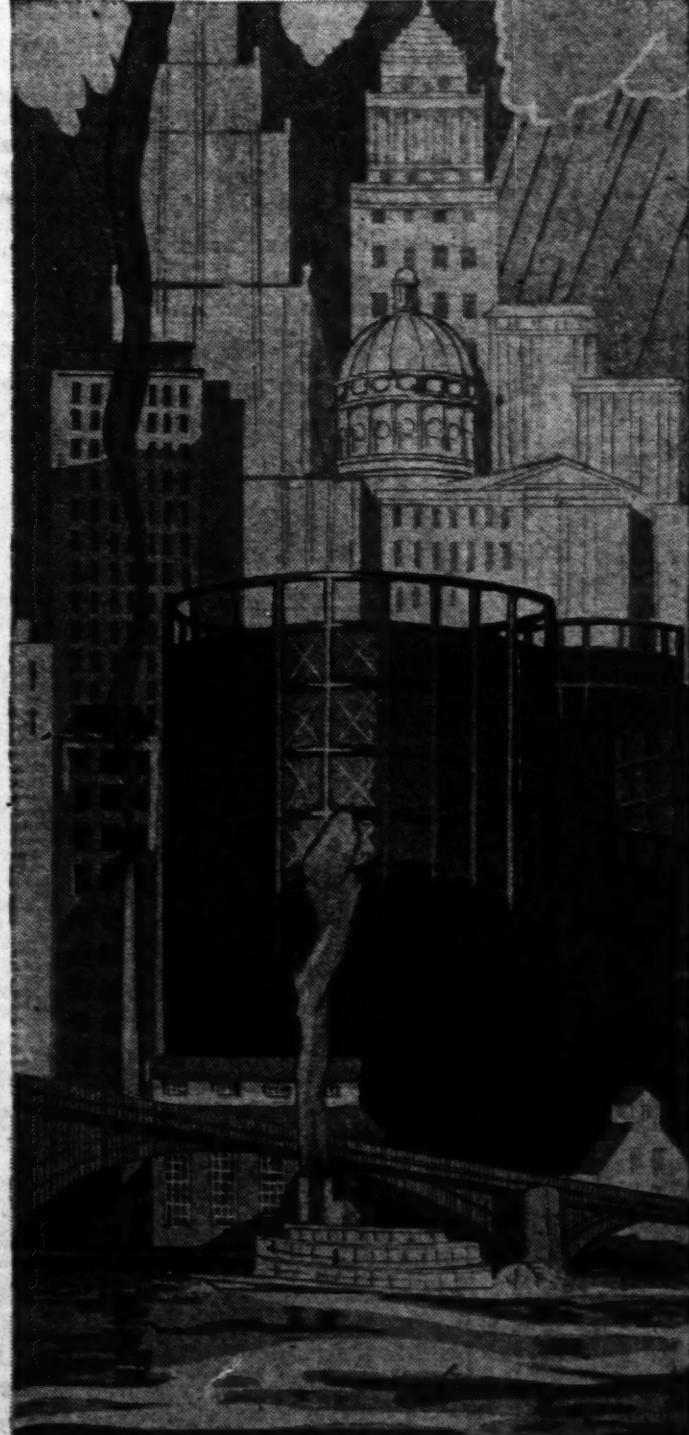
• Roll-edge, button-tufted, felt-filled pads.

• Completely covered in attractive cretonnes.

• Smart ruffled flounces of colorful cretonnes.

\$1 DELIVERS  
EASY

## Natural Gas is here



WHEN natural gas was turned into St. Louis mains a few days ago, it signalized the completion of a tremendous task that required the services of several thousand men for a period of many months.

The new fuel flows through a pipeline 450 miles long, from the Louisiana gas fields to our St. Louis mains. Compressor stations every hundred miles, house giant turbines and engines that propel the gas through the pipeline until finally it enters our plants. Here it is mixed with manufactured gas to provide St. Louis with the most perfect fuel nature and science have yet produced.

Another reason why city gas plants are kept in constant operation day and night is to prevent the possibility of supply failure through some phenomenon of nature. We must make absolutely sure that St. Louis will never be without a gas supply, even though the possible failure of natural gas is inconceivable to the many engineering and geological experts whose advice was sought before our gigantic task was undertaken.

New and lower rates make gas one of the cheapest of household expenditures when you measure the returns you get for your money. Gas will heat your home, and for a few pennies a day it will cook your meals, keep a constant supply of hot water ready at the turn of a tap, provide automatic refrigeration and perform hundreds of other valuable services in the home.

Many folks who have wanted to enjoy the comfort, convenience and distinction of a gas heated home but have been deterred by the cost will be interested to know that the new low rates bring this ultra-modern method of house heating down to a cost that is within reach of modest budgets. Our house heating department is equipped to furnish free estimates which will show you, in black and white, how economically you can heat your home with gas. Call CEntral 3800, station 461.

## The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY OLIVE AT ELEVENTH



# There is no sacrifice of Quality in... WALGREEN'S Low Prices!

**SUNTAN BATHING SUITS 49¢**  
**\$3.50 ELECTRIC FANS 1.69**  
**\$1.50 GOLF CLUBS.. 98¢**

**Gallon Size Picnic Jugs 79¢**  
 For picnics and outings. Food and liquids remain hot or cold for many hours. Wide mouth. Glazed stoneware lining.

**Pint Size Thermos Bottles 69¢**  
 If you're planning a trip to the country or local park take along a Thermos bottle. Keeps hot or cold liquids at an even temperature.

**Assorted Colors Bathing Caps 23¢**  
 Fresh stocks of Aviator and diver models in assorted colors.

**New Attractive Bathing Slippers 49¢**  
 Come in a variety of striking colors. Full range of sizes. Adjustable fastener straps. Reinforced half heels.

**New STERNO Picnic Stoves**  
 with Heat Intensifier—Complete with Canned Heat  
 Just the thing for preparing breakfast, light lunches, hot water for shaving, hot dishes in camp or traveling. When not in use all parts rest in aluminum boiler. Complete, 19¢

**Highway Auto Road Maps 29¢**  
 Keep one handy in the pocket of your car. Contains latest road information for United States and Canada.

**Sturdily Built Tennis Racquet 89¢**  
 Strongly built beveled frame with reinforced throat.

**Pennsylvania Tennis Balls 3 for 98¢**  
 They're hermetically sealed in metal tin, assuring live, fresh balls of official size and weight.

**Sun Visored Sun Caps 49¢**  
 All smart looking—cool—light weight with sun visor. Adjustable to any size.

**Bright Colored Beach Balls 23¢**  
 14 inches in diameter. Affords a great deal of amusement at the beach or park.

**Eastman Made Box Camera 89¢**  
 Size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Takes sharp, clear snaps. No adjustments necessary. Model 2C "Hawk-eye."

## Cigars—Half Price!

**10¢ WILLARDS** { 2 for 10¢  
 "Corona Size" Box of 50..... 2.50

**2 for 25¢ SIZE** { 4 for 25¢  
 "Senator Size" Box of 50..... 3.10

**5¢ Cigars.. 6 for 25¢**

Cromo .. San Felipe .. King Edward .. Rocky Fords .. El Toro .. San Alto .. King Bee .. Garcia Grande .. Babies .. Factory Smokers .. Walgreen Blunts .. New Bachelor .. Henry George .. 44¢ Cigars.

### WHY YOU SHOULD GIVE PREFERENCE TO ICE CREAM

*Walgreen*



**33¢ Quart**

#### ICE CREAM

**It's PURE** .. Yes, absolutely pure... sealed right at the freezer!  
**It's FRESH** .. and, if you've ever eaten ice cream right at the freezer, you know that fresh ice cream is better ice cream!  
**It's RICHER** .. From 2% to 4% richer than over ninety per cent of the ice cream sold in St. Louis.  
**It TASTES BETTER** .. Your own taste will prove it. You'll find a new taste treat in the full, true flavor and the smooth, butter-fat richness of our ice cream.  
 —We ask you to compare our ice cream with any other brand .. regardless of price. You will find that money simply can't buy ice cream that's purer ... that tastes better ... than ours.

#### Outstanding Values in Drugs and Toiletries Featured at Lowered Prices for Friday and Saturday!

Feenamint	19¢
25c Size	33¢
Sal Hepatica	19¢
30c Size	19¢
Milk Magnesia	34¢
50c Bottle	42¢
Mennen's	33¢
50c Shaving Cream	49¢
Odorono	32¢
60c Deodorant	37¢
Castoria	59¢
Large 75c Size	51¢
Padre's	69¢
Wine Tonic, Pt.	1.19
Virginia	1.19
Dare Wine Tonic	1.19
Pompeian	43¢
60c Face Cream	43¢
Perfection	33¢
Cold Cream, 50c Jar	29¢
Frostilla	39¢
50c Size	39¢
Djer-Kiss	19¢
Talc—35c Tin	19¢
Lifebuoy	6¢
Soap—10c Bar	6¢
Woodbury's	18¢
Soap—25c Bar	18¢
Palmolive	26¢
35c Shaving Cream	26¢

**Psyllium Seed 49¢**

Milk	25c Size	18¢
25c Size	19¢	
Alka Seltzer	25c Size	19¢
Gem Blades	35c Pkg.	29¢
Wildroot	1.00 Hair Tonic & 35c Wave Set	89¢
Williams'	25c Shav. Cream & Aqua Velva	29¢
Mineral Oil	Full Pint	39¢
Salomint Tooth Paste	27¢	
Ivory Soap	Medium. 2 Bars	11¢

**El Modelo "Blunts"**

**Little Ramons** Made in Tampa

**Alazans** Made in Tampa

**La Suprema** "Kings"

Box of 50..... 1.19

**Tampa Cuban Smokers**

6 for 25¢

Box of 50..... 1.95

#### Peau Doux

#### Golf Balls

We believe this to be the biggest ball value ever offered at this price. This tough covered golf ball stands up well under hard play. Cut your golf expense by using our Doux Golf Balls.....

3 for 69¢—Dozen, 2.50

100 TEES Large Bag..... 19¢

**This Coupon WORTH 25¢**

Toward the Purchase of a 1.00 Jar

Red Foot CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER

The New Way to Perfect Foot Comfort

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Remove corns and calluses like magic!

Nothing like it in the world!

Representative at 514 Washington



19¢

**Typical Summer Plate—Always Several Choices**

**25¢**

**Lunch**

**Dutch Lunch Special**

Assorted cold meats, ham, pork or beef, tasty potato salad, crisp fresh sliced tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, toast or bread.

**Fresh Orangeade**

A perfect thirst quencher for these hot days. Cooling and refreshing as the ocean breezes

**10¢**

### URGES THAT U.S. BACK CREDIT OF JOBLESS CITIZENS

Donald R. Richberg, at Senate Hearing, Supports Plan to Enable Them to Buy Necessaries.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
 A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Passage of a bill to finance the purchase of necessities by unemployed heads of families was strenuously urged on the Senate yesterday by Donald R. Richberg, noted Chicago attorney, representing the railway labor organizations. The bill, introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House by Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, and Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, would establish a \$3,000,000,000 Government corporation similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, except that it would make loans to consumers instead of producers.

"The passage of such a bill," Richberg told a Senate committee, "will furnish a nation-wide insurance against privation in the coming winter, will increase employment rapidly, and will turn the tide of depression, restoring security and confidence to millions of Americans. It is useless to finance the production of goods through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation unless we also make it possible for the consumers to buy those goods."

The bill provides for the creation of the United States Exchange Corporation (hereinafter called the USEC), which within 30 days would make a survey of the existing debts upon essential industries for the necessities of life which are not being satisfied because of lack of purchasing power. On the basis of this survey the USEC would arrange through local agencies to extend credits in amounts not exceeding \$300 each to unemployed heads of families, with an additional \$100 for each dependent, no loan to exceed \$500.

**Would Give Personal Notes.**  
 Applicants for such loans would give their personal notes to repay the loans within 10 years of the date of borrowing, such notes to bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent for the first year, 2 per cent for the second year, 3 per cent for the third year and 4 per cent thereafter. These notes, when accompanied by a certificate of credit from the USEC, would be legal tender for the purchase of necessities.

The corporation would have an initial capital of \$500,000,000, which could be increased to \$3,000,000,000 by the sale of bonds and debentures. In the case of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, its board of directors would consist of the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce and the Treasury and six members appointed by the President.

Explaining that the measure represented the concerted thought and study of many economists, labor leaders and industrialists, Richberg declared there was "general agreement" upon the following two essential principles which underlie the bill:

"First, that credit which normally is used to increase production should now be used to increase purchasing power; and second, that the only remedy for unemployment is to put men to work." Commenting upon the efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he said:

"Due to banks, railroads and business enterprises in default, delay bankruptcies and receiverships, but will not increase employment or purchasing power. The value of its stocks and bonds are not enhanced when a corporation goes deeper in debt. A bank is not made solvent by borrowing money, with which to pay its depositors. The loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may postpone but cannot prevent disaster. More constructive forces must be invoked to arrest the downward trend."

**His View on Construction.**  
 "Likewise, loans for new public or private construction should stimulate employment and increase purchasing power, but the merit of such a program depends largely on its volume and speed, and both are uncertain. A little new work, a trickle of added purchasing power, will not bring about a general business revival. It is necessary to have a concerted effort to launch new income-producing projects when billions of capital now invested in such enterprises are idle and profitless because of the lost purchasing power of the masses."

"This bill proposes to create new employment by financing new purchasing power. It will positively relieve the distress of a majority of the unemployed. It will increase employment rapidly. Regardless of any debate over its ultimate effect, we cannot argue over its immediate results."

Simultaneous with Richberg's appearance before the Senate Committee, David B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, issued a statement urging prompt enactment of the bill. He said:

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has not relieved destitution or put a single jobless person back to work. Probably it has saved many large banks and corporations from disaster, but it has not added a cent to the starved purchasing power of the consuming public."

## Garner's Speech in House Urging Broadening of R. F. C. Relief

Speaker Defines His Stand as Against Class Borrowers and in Favor of All With Adequate Security.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7.—After being asked by Representative Goldsborough (Dem., Maryland) whether it was proper for the President to summon to the White House members of a Congressional Conference Committee after an agreement had been reached between the two Houses, Speaker Garner, speaking on the relief question in the House yesterday, said in part:

"It has not been customary since I have been a member of Congress, but when the President of the United States invites members of the House to the Executive office for the purpose of discussing the welfare of the Union, I do not see how it is possible that we could refuse. However, I do want to say that

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
While a Limited Quantity Lasts  
**\$49**  
Complete Delivered and Installed  
Full Family Size

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Probate Court orders entire clothing stock to be sold regardless.  
**Seersucker SUITS \$2.77**  
37.50 Quality  
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**ROTHGIESER BROS.**  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
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**Girl Wins Fight With Itching Skin**

After trying everything she found quick relief from the itching torture of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin troubles by using the pure, non-irritating liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Originally used by Dr. D. D. Denby in his private practice, it is made with gentleness and skill, helping to soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. D. D. D. Prescription today, for the very first application does not instantly relieve even the most intense itching, money back. 35c. At all druggists.

**\$4.50**  
**CINCINNATI AND BALTIMORE & OHIO**  
RETURN SATURDAY, JULY 9  
Lv. St. Louis ..... 9:55 P. M.  
Ar. Cincinnati ..... 7:43 A. M.  
**SUNDAY, JULY 10**  
Lv. Cincinnati 12:15 A. M. E. S. T.  
Ar. St. Louis ..... 7:55 A. M.  
Corresponding low rates from  
Cincinnati, New Haven, N. Y.,  
Tickets Good Only in Coaches.  
Children Half Fare

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**ARE YOU BOthered WITH ANTS?**

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours.

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today. Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, postpaid.

**SENORET CHEMICAL CO.**  
528 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

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**GET RID OF INDIGESTION IN A FEW MINUTES, OR**

Get Your Money Back

"B-erb" and milk of magnesia only make your indigestion worse in most cases, for they weaken the digestive acid in your stomach, so causing diarrhea and constipation. Pepto-Bismol does not affect your stomach. It relieves indigestion gently in a few minutes and the decay of food in your stomach. The medicines in Pepto-Bismol which stop souring are some of the finest medicines known to physicians. It is a prescription.

Also, Pepto-Bismol is not a patent medicine. It is a prescription by the Norwich Pharmacal Company of Utica, N. Y., and other fine medicines have held the respect of physicians, surgeons, hospitals, nurses and pharmacists for nearly 50 years.

If Pepto-Bismol does not get rid of your indigestion, diastase after eating, heartburn and sour stomach, return the bottle and your money back from your druggist. Don't let Pepto-Bismol be harmful. Price 50c.

But you can always safely ask your druggist for "something for indigestion." Ask him for Pepto-Bismol by name. Look for the name of the manufacturer on the label. The unsafe offer of "some drug" just as safe which may hinder, instead of help your digestion, is not Pepto-Bismol by name and gets what you ask for.

"My friends, if you are going to

take that position, then there is only one consistent thing for you to do and that is to say that these men cannot be trusted either with respect to their wisdom or their patriotism, and then you ought to repeat the law.

"You ought not to put this trust in the hands of men that you are not going to give an opportunity to serve all the people, the same as you give them the opportunity to serve a certain class or a certain interest."

"If you cannot trust them to lend to an individual or to a private corporation, why did you trust them to lend to the particular class enumerated in the present law? I say that, if you can trust them to lend to one and exercise discretion in that particular, you can trust them to lend to all."

"I believe this is the safe thing to do. I believe it will be helpful to the country. I believe it will restore confidence even in the banks, because the people will know they have one place where they can get some money to keep from being closed out by those who owe, if they have adequate security."

**COMMITTEES NAMED TO SEEK CUT IN COST OF GOVERNMENT**

The Public, Inc., Seeks to Build Up National Organization for Tax Reduction.

Membership of the executive and advisory committees of The Public, Inc., an organization recently formed by the Chamber of Commerce to campaign for a reduction of governmental costs and taxes, has been announced by Charles H. Morrell, chairman of the board, sponsoring the organization.

Those on the executive committee are S. W. Allender, Thomas Anderson, Ira L. Bretzfelder, W. C. Doering, John Hall, R. S. Hawes, Charles M. Polk, A. H. Reller, Harry Sculley and Hugo Wurdack. There are 41 members of the advisory committee.

Letters outlining details of the organization have been sent to chambers of commerce in other cities with the purpose of building up a national body.

Boat Trip for Republican Women.

More than 500 members of the Twin Cities Republican Club will hold their fourth annual river excursion tomorrow on the Steamer St. Paul. Mrs. J. A. Wicks is president of the organization.

**Issue as Speaker Sees It.**

"The issue between the President and the Congress is this: We are going to broaden the base of this corporation. You say the railroads, the insurance companies, the J. P. Morgan Stock Land Banks, banks of all kinds, and other corporate interests have been wonderfully benefited.

"We now propose in the House of Representatives to add \$1,500,000,000 to the funds of that corporation, that much of the money of the people of the United States, and we propose to say that from henceforth there shall be no class legislation and no class borrowers, but that the whole people of the United States are going to share in it.

"How can you gentlemen sit here and have your taxpayers put up \$2,500,000,000 and then say to a citizen of your state or an individual corporation in your state that he is to borrow money that have adequate security, and who intend by the borrowing of that money to put labor to work—how can you say, sir, that this Reconstruction Finance Corporation ought not to make the loan?"

"How can you say that it is more important in this nation that the New York Central Railroad should meet the interest on its bonds in July and August of this year than it is to prevent the sale of 500,000 farms and homes in this republic?

**Condition of the Country.**

"I undertake to say now, and I have the President's authority for it, that this country is in worse shape than it has ever been in all its history, because I heard him say so last night in reply to my questions. Do you believe that the appropriation of \$332,000,000 will bring on a panic?"

"He said he was afraid of it. He said it might, and that it would be a shock to the country. So, if the President of the United States has arrived at the conclusion that prosperity is not just around the corner and that panic is staring us in the face, I am led to the belief he anticipates what may happen in the near future in this country and wants to make some excuse for it.

"I said to the President this morning as I said to him last night—I am through with class legislation. You want to provide this \$3,500,000,000 and you want to give it to the railroads, the insurance companies, the mortgage companies and the immense wealth of the country."

"They said to me, 'Why, all the people will get a benefit out of it.' My friends, it is too high. The driftings do not reach down to the earth.

"I want to start at the bottom. I want these seven men who control this corporation to have the right to say that this money is lifted into their keeping by all the taxpayers of the United States.

"The railroad companies, the banks and the insurance companies do not pay all the taxes in this republic, so why should you go out and gather from all this audience here \$3,500,000,000, then say we have got to take care of this small bunch over here, and then let them have the benefit of this wholesome policy and leave out all the balance."

"Now, on the Democratic side you may say, and some of you on the Republican side may think, that we ought not to trust this board with such a stupendous sum of money or with such broad discretionary powers."

"My friends, if you are going to

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

Singing Convention Aug. 26-28, VANDALLA, Mo., July 7. — The Pike-Lincoln-Audrain singing convention will be held at Ashley Aug. 26-28. The following communities will be represented: Mexico, Ladonna, Pleasant Plains, Mount Olive, New Harmony, Vandalia, Cur-

ryville, Bowling Green, Nox Creek, Ashley, Concord, Cyrene, New Hartford, Edina, Paynesville, Frankford, Louisiana, Elsberry and Middle-town. Officers of the convention are F. B. DeTienne, Vandalia; Mrs. Mary Dunn, New Hartford; Mrs. Guy Caldwell, Curryville, and Mrs. Carl Kindred, Vandalia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Cool as the Timberline!**

**'Banner Blue Limited'**

The 6 1/2 Hour Noon Flyer Between

ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO

—Equipment: observation drawing-room parlor cars, parlor, lounge, dining cars and chair cars—

**Air Conditioned and Air-Cooled**

The air is continually cleaned and kept free from dust and impurity. Exactly the right moisture-content is maintained. Throughout the journey, a delicious, refreshing coolness doubles the pleasure of a ride on this famous train.

**COOL - CLEAN - COMFORTABLE**

SCHEDULE  
Lv. St. Louis, Union Station Delmar Blvd. 12:05 pm  
Ar. Chicago ..... 12:20 pm  
6:35 pm

Pre-Cooled Sleepers on night trains between principal Wabash Terminals

H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager, ST. LOUIS

**WABASH RAILWAY**

**SEVENTY-FIVE SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE OLD GOLD COOLEST SMOKE**



**SCIENTISTS CAREFULLY WATCH SELECTION OF BEST CIGARETTE.**  
Above is shown a group of scientists checking one of the seventy-five tests conducted in the New York Testing Laboratories in the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter which proved Old Gold to be the coolest of four leading cigarette brands. On the extreme left is Dr. K. P. Monroe, of the Gar-Bake laboratories. Checking thermometer reading, Walter R. Knapp, noted chemical engineer. At extreme right, G. Brinton Jack, Jr. Right, a life-size photo of the winner.



**Scientists of Two Leading Universities**

**Check Tests That Prove Old Gold Best**

Scientists of two leading Universities have checked the tests described on this page and their findings corroborated in every detail those of the New York Testing Laboratories.

Samples of each lot of cigarettes tested have been sealed in airtight bottles:

1. For scientists who may wish to check the tests.
2. To refer to in later years to see what effect the tests have had in improving other brands up to the Old Gold pure tobacco standard.

To any scientific or technical authority, the signed report of these two scientists will be sent on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th St., New York City.

### THE EVIDENCE OF SCIENCE

"This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B.T.U.s with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B.T.U.s. Cooler than Brand X  
Old Gold averages 155 B.T.U.s. Cooler than Brand Y  
Old Gold averages 156 B.T.U.s. Cooler than Brand Z

"To further verify Old Gold's coolness, the temperature (Fahrenheit) of the smoke of each cigarette brand was checked and Old Gold's smoke was found to be definitely cooler than the smoke of the other three brands."

(Signed) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES  
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director

**LABORATORY CHECK PLACES O. G. FIRST, EASIEST ON THROAT**

"O. G.'s Finer Tobacco and its Freedom from Added Flavorings Make it a Definitely Cooler Cigarette," say Noted Authorities

"Conclusive evidence that Old Gold gives a cooler smoke . . . cooler than any of the three other leading cigarette brands . . . has been obtained through the most accurate heat-testing method known to Science," it has been announced by the New York Testing Laboratories.

"Seventy-five repeated tests of the four big brands confirmed this finding," G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director of the Laboratories, asserted. Mr. Jack emphatically stated that the tests were initiated by the Laboratories solely as a matter of scientific research, and entirely without the participation of cigarette manufacturers.

"Accurate temperature records made of the smoke of each of the four cigarettes completed the proof that Old Gold is definitely cooler than the other brands," Mr. Jack asserted.

"It is not our province in this report to speculate on the reasons for Old Gold's cooler smoking qualities," Mr. Jack stated. "But we are told that Old Gold is a cigarette of the finest and purest tobacco quality . . . without artificial flavoring. This alone might well account for its coolness and mildness, since low grade tobacco, or tobacco containing oily flavorings, has a tendency to burn into hot and irritating fumes." He continued:

"These tests required eight months to complete. We purchased hundreds of cartons of the four leading brands through regular retail channels, and each brand was represented in each of the 75 tests. We employed the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, recognized by scientists throughout the world as the most accurate method of measuring the heat given off in the combustion of any organic substance."

**OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING**

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THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY A HIGH-CLASS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.

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EUGENE  
TRUE-OILIMAGINE! The  
thinner, smoother, more  
lovely, ringlet ends  
and at a price every-  
one can afford. Stars  
in all your  
gowns out. Easily  
taken care of. Expert  
licensed operators.FOR ONLY  
**\$3.00**Com-  
pleteShampoo and Finger Wave, 25c  
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opposite Famous-BarrARTIST-OIL  
**\$2.50**Com-  
pleteGENINE  
BODEEN  
OIL WAVE  
**\$5.00**Com-  
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PHONE CENTRAL 9878

Artistic Shoppe

EQUIVOCAL OIL WAVE

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**IMAGINE!** The  
thinner, smoother, more  
lovely, ringlet ends  
and at a price every-  
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

July 7, 1932

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**WALL ST. BANKS LEND  
43 PCT. OF RESOURCES**

Midyear Statements Show Decrease; Few Requests Given as Reason.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 7.—The mid-year condition statements of Wall Street banks indicate that the five largest were lending about \$43 out of every \$100 they have in resources.

On a percentage basis the loans were down less than one year ago, but bankers say this is due principally to the dearth of loan requests from corporations to which they would willingly lend money, in view of the low volume of business activity and the small amount of credit needed to carry it on.

The five largest New York City banks—Chase National, National City, Guaranty Trust, Bankers Trust and Irving Trust—reported aggregate resources, as of June 30, last, amounting to \$5,747,000,000. Their loans stood at \$2,476,000,000 and they had a total of \$1,164,000,000 invested in Government bonds. Their cash totaled an aggregate of \$1,039,000,000.

One year ago their loans stood at \$3,751,000,000 and they had an aggregate of \$1,010,000,000 invested in Government obligations while their cash total \$1,501,000,000.

The ratio of loans to resources showed that they had placed roughly \$47 of every \$100 resources in loans last summer, against \$43 out of every \$100 this summer.

The shrinkage in total resources over the 12 months—from \$75,000,000 to \$5,747,000,000—reflects the general process of deflation. Collateral loans have been deflated and many straight commercial loans have been paid off and not renewed. This action has been reflected in a decline in deposits. When an individual pays the money out and the person to whom he pays, deposits the money in a bank. So when banks extend credit, bank deposits increase. As funds are used to pay off loans, bank deposits decrease.

In the last three months, the drop in bank loans and total resources has been slower than it was in the nine preceding months. Similarly there has been a smaller decline in bank deposits.

Bankers are showing keen interest in the proposal that banks and business concerns utilize the form of credit known as trade acceptance more widely. The effect, it is argued, should be to expand credit and bank deposits.

**TEXT OF HOOVER'S CRITICISM OF GARNER'S RELIEF MEASURE**  
Continued From Preceding Page.

of proper accounting and auditing is unheard of.

As to the third point, that is the provisions to spend additional \$322,000,000 on public works, my objections were that the cost of these works ultimately comes from the tax-payer and will produce a deficit in the budget by just the amount expended; that it discards to the winds every effort made to balance the budget. Many of the works designed were wastes from centers of unemployment. The technicians of the Government state that it would give during the year an average direct employment to less than 100,000 out of a total of 8,000,000 unemployed.

It was, however, possible to reach a fair adjustment of the proposal as to \$300,000,000 loans to the states which may be unable to relieve distress, and to protect the Treasury in large measure in the matter of the \$322,000,000 of non-productive public works. We are in agreement in the provision of temporary loans by the Government that it would give during the year an average direct employment to less than 100,000 out of a total of 8,000,000 unemployed.

There is unquestioned need for the passage of legislation to take care of unemployment and such cases of destitution as the resources of the states are unable to meet. I have recommended such legislation.

While I am determined that there shall be relief legislation at this session of Congress, I cannot accept the proposal up to now insisted upon by Speaker Garner as a condition to securing his support, for I do not propose to further increase unemployment by such disastrous action as is now proposed through jeopardizing the whole credit of the Government and laying our people open to every kind of injustice and loss.

Sleeping Tablets Kill Child. Gloria Quinn, 2 years old, a Negro, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital yesterday from the effects of sleeping tablets which she swallowed last Tuesday at her home, 2948A Washington boulevard. The child found the medicine, which had been prescribed for her grandmother, and took eight tablets.

**SALE BY ORDER OF COURT**  
Entire stock of Men's Clothing must be sold at once.  
**Men's PANTS** Values \$1  
VALUES TO \$4.00 NOW... \$1.88  
VALUES TO \$8.00 NOW... \$2.88  
WORK PANTS, ALL KINDS..... \$9.95  
**ROTHGIESSE BROS.**  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
Broadway and Chestnut

# Astounding . . . Beyond Words!

Savings of Such Abnormal Proportions Will Center the Interests of Thousands in

## Our JULY Clearance Sale

• Today Was the First Day! •

If your Budget needs a thrifty tonic . . . just check these *outlandishly low prices* . . . and the vast savings they represent. Bear in mind that this page acquaints you with but a fraction of the startling offerings from top to bottom of this huge store. Seasonable merchandise! Countless items in limited quantities and incomplete size ranges . . . marked down to irresistible levels. Now's the time of times to give free rein to those pent-up purchases. Get an early start Friday morning . . . and reap the rewards of most advantageous selection.

Due to the Limited Quantities and Incomplete Size Ranges in Many Instances . . . No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on These Advertised Items

### Smart Frocks

... In Variety . . . From The Sports Shop!



Originally \$12.75 to  
\$19.75 Values, Special at

**\$7**

CLEVER STYLES,  
COLORS AND  
TRIMMINGS!

Just about every kind of costume you could want for active and spectator sports! Linens, crepes, angel skin jerseys and many others in a glorious array. Sizes 14 to 40.

### Sports Frocks

\$16.75 Value **\$11**  
Special at . . .

Recent models in white and light colors. Excellent quality fabrics . . . authentic styling and exquisite workmanship. Sizes 14 to 40.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

### Pound Boxes Stationery

50c Box Paper . . . **25c**

20c Pkg. Envelopes, 10c

• Ripple Bond and  
Ivory Tone single sheet.  
Monarch envelopes.

Main Floor Balcony

### Popular Copy- right Novels

Very Special

**25c**

Over 250 titles from  
which to choose . . . all  
types of books.

Main Floor Balcony

\$3.98 to \$8.98  
Princess Slips

Less  
**1/3**

Lace trimmed or tailored.  
Broken sizes;  
some a bit soiled.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

### Just 100! Men's Strap Watches

Unusual Value

**\$7.95**

Gold filled, tonneau  
shape, 15-jewel move-  
ment. Leather strap.

Main Floor

### Women's Glove Silk Undies

\$1 Value

**64c**

Some silk mixed!  
Chemises, panties, step-  
ins. Broken sizes.

Kiltwear—Fifth Floor

### \$3.98 Stamped Tulip Spreads

Just 145!

**\$1.98**

Stenciled tulip design  
on border; full or twin.  
Colors.

Sixth Floor

### Eastman Fold- ing Cameras

\$11 List

**\$6.45**

Takes pictures 2 1/4x  
4 1/2; 8 exposures to roll.  
Blue, green, tan, red.

Main Floor

### Attractive Lamps Complete

Originally \$10 to \$15

**\$6.95**

Savings not to be  
overlooked! Juniors,  
smoker, table styles.

Seventh Floor

### \$25 Paramount Matched Irons

Set of 5

**\$14.95**

Wright and Ditsch  
steel shaft Irons;  
chrome plated heads.

Eighth Floor

### 9x15 and 11x3x15 Rugs

Now . . . Less

**1/4 to 1/2**

\$45 to \$197 values!  
American Orientals,  
Wiltons, Axminster.

Ninth Floor

### Steamer Chairs

Unusual

**\$1.09**

With arm rests and foot rests.  
striped cover on sturdy frame  
finished in warm shade of  
green.

Ninth Floor

\$1.98

Values

Value . . .

With arm rests and foot rests.  
striped cover on sturdy frame  
finished in warm shade of  
green.

Ninth Floor

Savings of Such Abnormal Proportions Will Center the Interests of Thousands in

### Men's Clothing

Our July Clearing Presents Opportunities to Pocket Radical Savings on Summer Garments!

#### Tropicals

\$20 and \$25 **\$12.75**

Values at . . .



• All are 2-piece Suits.  
Flannels included. Excep-  
tionally well tailored. Broken  
lots and incomplete sizes.

#### Vest Suits

\$35 and \$45 **\$21.50**

Values at . . .

1 and 2 trouser Summer  
Vest Suits. Ideal for now  
and early Fall. Broken lots  
and incomplete size ranges.

#### Sports Coats

\$10.50 to \$20 **\$7.50**

Values at . . .

Flannel and Camel's-Hair  
Coats in blues, tans and  
browns. Single and double  
breasted. Incomplete sizes.

#### SAVINGS on TROUSERS

\$5 Tropicals at . . . \$3.85

\$3.95 Palm Beach . . . \$2

\$5 to \$7.50 Flannel Stripe  
Trousers . . . \$3.45

Second Floor



BOSTON, July 7—This afternoon in the first inning . . .

The score was 8 to 0. John Michaels, a right fielder, was batted over in the first inning . . .

The Browns' left fielder, Bengough, got three hits, two of them singles. John Michaels got a double.

The usual Red Sox and at game time, Dineen and McGowen.

• FIRST INNING—Hulte walked. Burns sent Schuman to score and second. Godlin led off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• SECOND—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• THIRD—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• FOURTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• FIFTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• SIXTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• SEVENTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• EIGHTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• NINTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• TENTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• ELEVENTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• TWELFTH—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen batted and scored.

• THIRTEEN—BROWNS batted. Burns sent Scharen to lead off. Scharen singled to center. Burns sent Scharen to lead off, McGowen replaced him. McGowen b

# SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

## Stock Market

Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES, IN PART 3, PAGES 8 AND 9.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# BROWNS 8, RED SOX 2; BRAVES 5, CARDINALS 4 (7½ Innings)

HADLEY IS VICTOR;  
SCHAREIN GETS FOUR  
HITS; BENGOUGH FOUR

By James M. Gould.

BOSTON, July 7.—The Browns won from the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the second of the four-game series and evened the series.

The score was 8 to 2. John Michaels, a young left-fielder, was batted out of the box in the first inning by Killefer's

The Browns also pounded Burns. The Browns did some hitting, Bengough getting four singles in four times up. Levey got two hits, two of them doubles. Scharein got a double and three singles.

The usual Red Sox 1500 were on and at game time. Dineen and McGowan were the batters.

The game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Schulte walked. Burns singled to center, sending Schulte to third. Michaels threw out Campbell, while scoring and Burns going to second. Goslin lined to Watson. Scharein singled to center, hitting Burns. Mellilo singled to center, sending Scharein to third. Bengough singled to center, scoring Scharein. Mellilo stopping at second. Boerner replaced Michaels in spot for Burns. Bengough doubled to center, hitting Burns. RED SOX—Johnson was called on strikes. McManus lined to center. Watwood walked. Jolley flied to left, scoring Watwood. Campbell batted up to the right of fence for a Alexander's drive. THE BUN.

SECOND—BROWNS—Schulte walked. Burns sacrificed, Connolly to Alexander. Campbell popped to Alexander. Goslin walked. Scharein flied to Jolley.

ED SOX—Plckering struck out. Wastler also struck out. Jolley tossed out Connolly.

THIRD—BROWNS—Mellilo was batted out on strikes. Bengough went to center. Levey doubled to right and Bengough was out at the plate. Watwood walked. Jolley flied to left, scoring Watwood. Campbell batted up to the right of fence for a Alexander's drive. THE BUN.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND PUTS HARVARD OUT OF OLYMPIC ROWING

WORCESTER, Mass., July 7.—Harvard's eight-oared crew was eliminated from Olympic competition today by the Columbia University graduates' team in a nippy and tuck race down Lake Quinsigamond's 2000-meter course. The Lox crew won by only two-fifths of a second.

The California varsity defeated the Princeton Rowing Club eight by length and a half in the second heat. The Golden Bears, who led all the way, glided over the finish line easily. California's time was 6:48 and Princeton's 6:54 1-5.

PENNSYLVANIA RACING BILL PROVIDES FOR \$8000 A DAY LICENSE

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7.—A bill was introduced in the State House of Representatives today to legalize horse racing with betting from April 1 to Dec. 1. The proceeds of the \$8000 a day license fees would go to the State Department of Welfare and would be allocated to State-aided hospitals.

RED SOX—McManus popped out. Johnson doubled to center. McManus fouled to Bengough. Scharein threw out Watwood.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Hadley led to McManus. Schulte singled to center. McManus threw out Burns. Campbell went out the way.

ED SOX—Jolley doubled past the left field fence. Alexander struck out. Plckering walked. Wastler struck out. Connolly was filling the bases. Stumpf flied to Boerner and walked, hitting Jolley in with a run. An error was for Stumpf. Johnson flied to Levey. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Kline was in to pitch for the Red Sox. Schulte rolled to Alexander. Scharein doubled to right. Mellilo singled to left, scoring Scharein. Schulte took second at the plate and when Connolly struck out, Connolly went into center field. Mellilo batted. Bengough singled to right. Bengough singled to left. Bengough batted at second. Hadley hit a double play. Kline to Wastler to Alexander. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—McManus popped out. Levey. Mellilo threw out Watwood. Jolley flied to Campbell.

SIXTH—BROWNS—McManus threw out Schulte. Wastler threw out Burns. Campbell fouled to Connolly.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Goslin to Alexander. Scharein singled to left. Scharein went out hitting Connolly to McManus. Scharein flied to Johnson.

ED SOX—Scharein threw out Burns. Johnson beat out a hit to the plate. McManus was called out on strikes. Mellilo threw out Burns.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Bengough

### Baseball Scores

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2

CHICAGO  
2 0 0 1 2 2 0 X 7 13 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—J. Elliott and V. Davis; Chicago—Malone and Hartnett.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH  
0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 4 10 1

PITTSBURGH  
1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 3

Batteries: Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Melvin and Grace.

Second game called off, rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
DETROIT AT NEW YORK  
0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 3 8 13 0

NEW YORK  
0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 5 10 3

Batteries: Detroit—Uhl, Wyatt, Gomes and Jorgenson.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA  
0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 9 1

PHILADELPHIA  
0 0 0 1 4 1 3 0 X 9 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—Foster and Grube; Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochran.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
PHILADELPHIA  
0 0 0 1 4 1 3 0 X 9 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—Foster and Grube; Philadelphia—Walberg and Cochran.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON  
2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 7 0

WASHINGTON  
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 10 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Harper and Sewell; Washington—Crowder and Berg.

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
WASHINGTON  
2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Harper and Sewell; Washington—Crowder and Berg.

18-HOLE SCORES

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, July 7.—Scores for the first 18-hole round of the Canadian open golf championship included:

George Von Elm, Detroit..... 33-34-36-103

Andrews (McNamee)..... 37-36-37-100

Boerner (McNamee)..... 37-36-37-100

McNamee (McNamee)..... 3

## EQUIPOISE TO TRY FOR ANOTHER WORLD RECORD SATURDAY

WHITNEY'S TURF  
MARVEL ALREADY  
HAS MILE MARK  
TO HIS CREDIT

Dee Boeckmann Training Squad  
Of 10 Girls Here for Olympic  
Tryouts and U. S. Title Meet

St. Louisan, Member of the  
1928 Olympic Team, Ex-  
pects Some of Her Pro-  
teges to Win at Chicago.

By Damon Kerby.

Ten girls from St. Louis and vicinity will represent the Western District of the Amateur Athletic Union in the U. S. Girls' Olympic track finals and the national championships at Chicago, July 16. The squad has been practicing every evening under the direction of Miss Dee Boeckmann, at Franklin Field.

In Miss Boeckmann, member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic team, St. Louis has one of the best girls' track coaches in the country, and St. Louis girls show to advantage at Chicago no small part of the credit will go to this St. Louis girl, who is gradually turning to coaching as a career, after having made a brilliant record as a participant in sports.

An All-Round Athlete Herself. Miss Boeckmann first became interested in athletics more than 10 years ago while attending Ashland grade school, and since that time, when she gained a reputation for being the fastest girl basketball dribbler in the school, she has been a member of a U. S. Olympic track team, a member of three national field hockeys and a member of a national championship girls' basketball team, besides at various times winning medals and trophies in such widely separated sports as swimming and bicycling.

Her athletic career has taken her to Europe, to Canada and from coast to coast. Her keen observation of national and international competition is now being brought into play as a coach of St. Louis girls.

At various times she has trained under such track authorities as Charley Faddock, the one-time "fastest human"; M. M. Kirksey, former Stanford star, and Loren Murchison, St. Louis' brilliant runner of other years.

Miss Boeckmann's ambition is to coach athletics in foreign countries. "We are far advanced in athletic standards in this country," she said as she sent a squad of St. Louis girls through their training paces at Franklin Field. "Don't think it a foolish notion, but my ambition is to help raise the athletic standard in some country that needs it most—Africa, for instance."

That sounds a bit far-fetched, but truly to those who don't know Miss Boeckmann. Her record has shown that she usually accomplishes what she sets out to do, and if she makes up her mind that the athletic standards need raising in Africa and that she can be of help, she will just about wind up in Africa. She's like that.

But for her squat record for the Chicago meet, All but four are residents of St. Louis. Those are Catherine Maguire of Pacific, Mo.

When Equipoise, the son of Pen-  
nant and Swinging, goes to the post in the Arlington Gold Cup, of  
\$25,000 added, at Arlington Park,  
next Saturday, the C. V. Whitney  
crack will not only be after his  
seventh consecutive victory of the  
season but a new world's record  
for the one mile and one-quarter,  
according to his trainer, Fred  
Hopkins.

Hopkins, believes that with a  
good track, the four-year-old will  
be able to beat the present record  
of 3 minutes for the distance. Re-  
cently Equipoise established a new  
world's record for the mile at  
1:34 2-5 and in order to beat two  
minutes for the one mile and one-  
quarter, he would have to do the  
quarter in 25 1-4 seconds.

Equipoise carried 125 pounds,  
when he established the record for  
the mile. In the Gold Cup he will  
be 128.

In gaining six successive victories, Equipoise has done all that has been asked of him. He won his first start of the year, at five furlongs, in 59 2-5 seconds; next he did six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. Then he came through with six furlongs in 1:09 3-5, only one-fifth of a second off the record for the distance. Next came a mile in 1:37 2-5 and then his record break in 1:34 2-5. In the Stars and Stripes Handicap, won at Arlington, Monday, he negotiated the one mile and one-eighth on a heavy track in 1:34 4-5.

Beaten Rival to Oppose Him.

Horses which he has already beaten will furnish the opposition in the Gold Cup. Jamestown will go, if the track is good. Other probable starters are Polydorus, Tred Aven, second in the Stars and Stripes and Plucky Play. Fairano and Yonkel, a pair of three-year-olds, also are eligible. The Nut, another eligible came out of the July 4 race lame, and will not face the starter.

The world's record of two flat for the distance, which Equipoise will try to beat, is held by three horses. Whish Broom II did it at Belmont Park under an impost of 125 pounds; Top Gallant, with 128 pounds, up, did it at Newmarket, England, and Hark Forard, carrying only 75 pounds, at Brighton, England.

Medoc Field to Race for \$55,000.  
A good field is in prospect for the \$55,000 classic to be decided at Arlington, July 16. Fairano and Gato, which ran one in the Dwyer Stakes at Belmont last Saturday, are at Chicago for the race. In addition to the Dwyer, Fairano won the Belmont and Shevill Stakes. Gato won the American Derby at Washington Park.

Others which are in training for the rich prize are Stepenefit, winner in the Latah Derby last Saturday; Osculator, which has been second in four stakes events this year; Catop, Evening and Prince Hotspur.

With Gallant Knight out because of an injury, Gold Step, winner of the Arlington Inaugural and the Washington Park Handicap, probably will be the favorite for the Quickstep Handicap, to be decided at Latah Saturday. Gold Step will carry top weight of 114 pounds. A field of 15 horses is expected for the six-furlong sprint, valued at \$5000. Tannery and Broad Meadows are in at 107 pounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
OWNERS MEET JULY 11

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—President Will Harridge yesterday asked American League club owners to meet at Cleveland, July 11, to discuss owners' affairs and set the opening and closing dates for the 1932 season.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Hotel Cleveland.



"DEE" BOECKMANN

TED DREWES IN  
4TH ROUND OF  
MUNY SINGLES

By Davison Ober.

Play in the men's municipal tennis championship was resumed yesterday after a delay of three days due to wet courts. The first round in the singles was completed, while a number of second and third round contests were also decided. Three men's doubles matches in the opening round were

Theodore R. Drewes, O'Fallon Park representative and defending champion, advanced to the fourth round of the singles play by defeating Leo Moulit, Carondelet Park, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Other players to reach the fourth round were Adolph Rovin, Missouri University, and Forest Park player, Edward Meisenbach, Kingshighway, and A. W. Burgess, Oakwood.

The only three set match in the third round was the one in which Rovin defeated J. M. Cleary, Forest Park entrant. Rovin won 6-3, 6-3, 6-6. Chris Stoits, O'Fallon Park, forced Burgess to a 6-3, 6-4, before losing in their third round encounter.

There were two long battles in the first round. Jack Plunkett, Oakland, outdistanced John Aschbacher, Sherman entrant, to win 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in one, while in the other Joe Teiber, tall Baden Park player, eliminated Eric Mattern, Forest Park. Mattern led 5 to 2 in the third set when Teiber gave up a point to win five straight games to take the title.

In a first round men's doubles battle the Forest Park team of Robert Burns and Mark Martin defeated Sherman Park's representatives, Jack Bascom and Mueller. The score was 8-4, 7-9, 8-4.

Burns and Martin, semifinalists in the recent district junior tournament, had slightly better teamwork in the third set and gained a victory.

Yesterday's Results.

Singles.  
First Round.  
Upper half—John Achille, Oakland, defeated John Aschbacher, Sherman, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Joe Teiber, tall Baden Park, defeated O'Fallon, won from C. Stoits, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Eric Mattern, Forest Park, defeated John Willis, 6-3, 6-1.

Second half—John F. Smith, Kingshighway, defeated Junior Fosker, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

In Olympic Tryout Events.

Miss Douglass will compete in the high jump, Miss Kinchen in the 80-meter hurdles and Miss Osborne in the discus. These are Olympic tryout events.

St. Louis girls who will compete in Olympic tryouts are Harriett Bland, Gertrude Webb, Mildred Schreiber, Bess Larson, in the 100 meters, the discus to form a 440-yard relay team in the national championships.

Agatha Spanholz, still developing as a runner, will compete only in the national 50-yard dash event, and Theresa Weisler in the eight-pound shotput.

The St. Louis squad has an excellent chance to win the team title, and one or more of the girls may place on the Olympic team.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Inflated Standards?

THAT man from the coast, where athletic officials are complaining of a lack to show up the timing of California's clockers, is as silly in fact as it seems in print. Indeed, it almost appears as though a fire-pump had been used on some of our coast athletes' reputations in the past.

We have this view on a conversation with young Dick Bell, the St. Louis boy, representing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was to compete in the sprints at the intercollegiate track games in Berkeley, Calif., until his entry to his class has put him out of competition.

Predict Eastman's Defeat.

"T HAT the Western athlete's reputations have been built up by favorable timing seems a general opinion. It is indicated in the race of Ben Eastman in the intercollegiate quarter mile," commented Bell. "Bill Carr of Penn defeated Eastman with ease in 47 seconds flat, on one of the fastest tracks I have ever seen. Yet not long ago Eastman was clocked in three-fifths of a second faster time, one entire second under Meredith's old record.

"I think Carr will beat Eastman in the final trials. He had a 'kick' left at the end of his race while Eastman ran at a level pace. There was no flash at the end of Eastman's effort. I also believe Warner of Yale will beat Eastman. Warner finished third in the quarter mile, but he had a lot of difficulty and was cut off during the running.

Hand-Timing Accurate.

"I THINK the hand-timing at the intercollegiate undoubtedly was accurate for the officials were highly experienced. It is true that an electrical timing system was tried out during the races, but this was not official, just experimental. I have not seen the comparison between the electrical and hand timing published." (Note—The Associated Press said the electrical timing conformed closely to the official.)

In any case the electrical timing will NOT be available either for the final trials or for

?WHO'S  
WHO?  
In the  
BIG LEAGUES?

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

(The Associated Press.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. BATTING — E. Wener, Pirates, .388.

2. RUNS BATTED IN — K. G. Glantz, Indians, .341.

3. HOME RUNS — K. G. Glantz, Indians, .241.

4. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

5. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

6. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

7. SHUTOUTS — K. G. Glantz, Indians, .241.

8. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

9. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

10. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

11. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

12. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

13. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

14. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

15. SHUTOUTS — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

16. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

17. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

18. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

19. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

20. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

21. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

22. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

23. SHUTOUTS — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

24. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

25. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

26. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

27. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

28. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

29. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

30. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

31. SHUTOUTS — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

32. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

33. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

34. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

35. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

36. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

37. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

38. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

39. SHUTOUTS — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

40. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

41. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

42. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

43. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

44. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

45. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

46. TRIPLES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

47. SHUTOUTS — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

48. WINNING PITCHES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

49. LOSSES — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

50. ERA — P. Wener, Pirates, .241.

51. HITS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

52. STOLENS — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

53. DOUBLE — P. Wener, Pirates, .361.

54. TRIPLES — P







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be dramatically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1937.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Congressman Cochran Denies Cairo Newspaper's Statement.

In your issue of June 19, you reproduced an article from the Cairo (Ill.) Evening Citizen concerning the hearing held before the Shannon Committee, which is investigating government in business. The article indicates that I favor turning over the barge line to the railroads, which is absolutely in error. The article had been called to my attention, and on June 27 I wrote the editor of the Cairo newspaper as follows:

I have a copy of your newspaper of June 25, and have read your editorials concerning the barge line. I do feel that the Government should dispose of the barge line if a suitable purchase can be made. In my judgment, consideration would agree to its sale unless specific provisions were made to keep its operations in St. Louis. The Middle West and the business men of St. Louis to benefit by the large amount of money that would be available for the railroads, but also for inland waterway improvements.

Consititutes of mine, including the president of the Club, have been investigating the barge line, and the Republican City Committee has suggested a combination public works and relief bond issue of \$10,000,000. Tomorrow's meeting must consider what is to be done about this.

There is a bill pending in the Senate which gives authority to the railroads to expand its business by placing charges on any navigable stream. Some people are rather excited over this proposal, especially those that think it was the basis of the appeal to have the Shannon Committee look into the operations of the barge lines.

It was another witness who spoke somewhat along the line attributed to me.

I would not have appeared before the committee had I not been requested to do so by citizens of St. Louis. Regardless of my personal views, I feel it is my duty, when called upon, to assist a citizen of my city to whom it might be interested. Citizens of St. Louis are now operating a barge line on the Ohio River and they are rather exercised over the McNary bill, introduced in the Senate, which would permit the Federal barge line to extend its operations to that river in competition with a private corporation. Having at all times supported appropriations for inland waterway improvements, I certainly do not want that money wasted but, on the contrary, am anxious to see the shippers benefit as a result of this expenditure.

JOHN J. COCHRAN,  
Member of Congress.

## Reed vs. Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
S O this is harmony! "It is the highest duty of the Democratic party to get back to the old principles and old methods."—The Hon. James Reed at Chicago, July 1.

"I warn those nominal Democrats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the past . . . that they are out of step with their party."—The Hon. Franklin Roosevelt at Chicago, July 2.

Do Mr. Reed's ears burn? P. D.

## A Tennis Player Issues a Warning.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
T HESE many means have our bright young writers been chanting the funeral dirge of the chivalric tradition; but the young and romantic male still assumes a deferential attitude toward arrogant females when the logical procedure would be to assume a differential equation and turn the said female 90 degrees on her axis.

The situation at the municipal tennis courts is a case in point. It is a common experience, after a weary hour's waiting upon the bench, to have some female, whose chief interest in life is obviously vitamin D, charge into the line ahead with a fistful of pennants and send one back to the bench for another three-quarters of an hour. To this species, priority means nothing; sharpness of elbow is the measure of right. And here behold the quaint spectacle of our emancipated woman demanding all the privileges of today and all the immunities of yesterday.

This practice will continue, no doubt; but some day it will happen to me that my adrenal gland has been over-secretting; and then, with an utter disregard for the consequences to my racket, I shall, in the Ozarkian phrase, "kill me a woman."

## ELECTRON.

The Bonus Marchers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
T HE boys are marching again. "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile." It's the same old tune and the same old boys who marched in 1932. Then the cry was, "On to Berlin!" Today the cry is, "On to Washington!" Then they marched by a solid line of khaki, in the joy of youth; heads erect, eyes glowing, chest of last Friday they shuffled by a broken line of determinants in the sorrow of disillusionment, gray and hopeless. Then they swang by with victory, their voices reeling out the chorus, "Friday it was an army in defeat, silent plodding; then the crowd wailed and cheered as they passed." Friday there was no cheering, but men and women in their thirties and forties, members of that pre-war generation, wept silently. What a hopeless march by a hopeless band.

"Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile." It was the general march of dead hopes and illusions wept for by a few who remembered the bonus marchers, swept on to Washington.

RICHARD MACKLIN MOORE.

## A MOMENTOUS MEETING.

In an effort to find the answer to the local relief problem, a meeting will be held in Mayor Miller's office tomorrow of city officials, representatives of civic and business organizations and of the relief agencies.

This meeting is of immense importance, since it involves the fate of 8000 families, dropped from relief lists July 1 for want of funds, and 5000 other families, who must be dropped July 15 unless money is forthcoming.

These 13,000 families, whose breadwinners cannot find employment, are dependent on the public for the grimdest necessities of life—food and shelter. In addition, 12,000 more families, still more destitute, must continue to receive relief.

In the long history of St. Louis, no more terrible crisis has arisen. Approximately one-eighth of the population faces starvation and eviction.

Until last week, it was hoped that special taxation by the Board of Aldermen would tide the situation over for a few months, but failure of the sales and stock taxes, estimated to yield \$400,000, dashed that hope. Since such taxes are figured as of July 1, it is the opinion of the License Collector that, even were they passed now, they could not be made effective until next year.

More than \$1,000,000 was raised from private persons in the crisis campaign of last winter. In nearly every office and factory in St. Louis, employees gave 1 per cent or more of their salaries to the fund, and their gifts were augmented by employers. This money is still being paid in monthly installments and, in view of reduced wages and salaries, the success of another campaign of this kind is to be doubted.

In Washington, Mr. Hoover haggles with Congress over the big relief bill, which contains a fund of \$300,000,000 for relief to states. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has already petitioned Gov. Caulfield to apply for a \$3,000,000 loan for St. Louis from this fund, when and if it is passed. If this money is forthcoming, it would be a godsend, but even so large a sum will not carry St. Louis through the winter.

A relief bond issue, it appears, will have to be passed by the voters next November. Mr. Neus has proposed one of \$5,000,000; Mr. Neus one of \$3,000,000, and the Republican City Committee has suggested a combination public works and relief bond issue of \$10,000,000. Tomorrow's meeting must consider what is to be done about this.

It will also have to consider the more urgent question of caring for 25,000 destitute families for the remainder of the year. If the Federal relief bill fails, heroic measures will have to be resorted to. St. Louis cannot and will not be permitted to starve.

## ANOTHER DRY LAME DUCK.

In few campaigns involving a seat in the United States Senate was the prohibition issue more clear-cut than in the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina. Senator Cameron Morrison, who holds his office by appointment, has been an ardent supporter of Federal prohibition. Robert H. Reynolds, who defeated Senator Morrison by more than 100,000 votes, the largest majority North Carolina voters have ever given a candidate, is an outspoken advocate of repeal. Mr. Reynolds' tremendous majority should answer the question about what the South will do with the Democratic repeal plank. Certainly it answers it so far as North Carolina is concerned, and that State has long been a center of prohibition sentiment. What Senator Morrison's defeat indicates is that such sentiment is changing rapidly and unmistakably. Incidentally, Senator Morrison is the second member of the Senate's prohibition bloc to be made a lame duck by this year's primaries. Smith Wildman Brookhart was the first.

It will also have to consider the more urgent question of caring for 25,000 destitute families for the remainder of the year. If the Federal relief bill fails, heroic measures will have to be resorted to. St. Louis cannot and will not be permitted to starve.

loss on air mail totaled \$17,000,000; the franking privilege cost \$1,000,000; interdepartmental free mail privileges cost \$10,000,000; the waste on excessive postoffice rentals and leases reached an impressive but unestimated total. Correction of these abuses might not have eliminated the need for 3-cent postage, but it would have shut off wastes and given backing to the plea of necessity for increasing rates in the only postal activity that pays a profit. It is not too late for reform in these branches of the service; in fact, reform now is needed more than ever before.

## A PREPOSTEROUS PROPOSAL.

The owners of the street railway system want to sell the property to the city at approximately what they paid for it and retain the right to operate it over the 20 years in which the municipality would be acquiring the system out of earnings.

The city will do nothing of the kind. It has already said through its elected representatives what it will do. It will buy such parts of the system as can be incorporated in a modern transportation system, and it will pay for them upon the basis of their declining value rather than upon a valuation they might enjoy under a franchise.

That is the policy agreed upon by the Board of Aldermen in accepting the recommendations of its special committee, and it is a pure presumption for the owners of the property to believe they can get better terms for themselves.

Before any more such absurd proposals are made, it would be a good idea for the joint committee created for the purpose of carrying out the city's declared policy not to hold any more secret meetings with the owners of the street railway system.

Secret meetings result only in proposals too ridiculous to be made in public, and they are therefore a waste of precious time.

## MORE ROOM ON THE HIGHWAYS.

A Declaration of Independence for harassed automobile drivers in the St. Louis district should have been written on this Fourth of July. The State Highway Commission has the means to write it, and should be speedily convinced of the necessity.

The pronouncement should read somewhat as follows:

"Wider roads; underpasses at all main intersections; more routes; elimination of bad curves and grades and blind spots." "Wider roads" does not mean gargantuan highways at this time, but room for four lanes of traffic, or possibly six, where only two lanes creep along now. "More roads" is not a call for cluttering up a peaceful suburban countryside with busy thoroughfares, but a demand for greater diversity of routes in the adjacent counties, to break up the bulk of travel.

This Fourth of July, as usual, saw the State roads leading into St. Louis crowded far beyond capacity.

In many instances there were no convenient alternate routes. The condition often is duplicated on a fine Sunday evening. St. Louis and its suburbs need relief badly. The primary burden of granting it rests with the State Highway Commission, but the county and the suburban towns must continue to do their share in providing broad rights of way and handy thorough arterials. The State has set an example by some of its recent construction near St. Louis.

## A STORY TO TELL.

The retirement of Dr. Edwin Brant Frost as director of Yerkes Observatory removed from the field of experimental science not only a foremost astronomer, but as well the American who, perhaps next to Helen Keller, has triumphed most completely over blindness. Connected with Yerkes Observatory since 1895, Dr. Frost's has been a work for which sight would seem to be absolutely necessary. Yet he has been totally blind for 12 years, since carrying on his study of astrophysics, for which he blazed a path as a young contemplator of the heavens at Dartmouth back in his native upper New England. His chief work has been to compute the speeds, masses, directions and compositions of astronomical bodies by spectroscopic analyses of their lights. Now that he has quit the observatory which crowns the bluff above College Camp, overlooking blue Lake Geneva in Southern Wisconsin, Dr. Frost is to devote himself to the writing of an autobiography. It should be an exciting tale. The white-haired scientist-philosopher, whose unseeing eyes have gone on discerning the mysteries of a realm that most of us do not see even remotely, has a story that warrants the telling.

## FEW CHANCES FOR TRANSIENT LABOR.

Distant pastures always look greener, but in the present economic drouth, the boy or young man who stays in the home pasture is better off than those who take to the road and follow the lure of distant prospects. This is the substance of warnings issued by persons closely in touch with the employment situation over the country. "Opportunities for work are no better in distant cities than they are at home," says Fred C. Croxton, assistant director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, points out that the chance for itinerants to pick up odd jobs has disappeared, for all communities reserve these for their own unemployed. Unless the ambitious youth has arranged in advance for work, weariness and disillusionment will be the probable results of his wanderings. The bread lines will be his ultimate destination, and even there he will encounter the policy of aiding local cases before those of outsiders.

Galling as it may be for aspiring young men to remain at home without work while the great outside world beckons, the home community nevertheless is the best place for them. They are known at home and will benefit by any openings that may arise.

They have shelter there, and opportunities for schooling and recreation while waiting for the job. The indomitable spirit of youth unfortunately must adapt itself to the times, just as so many other factors of the nation have had to adjust themselves.

## WE SIDE WITH THE PRISSES.

Yesterday, 2-cent letter postage had been an established policy of the Postoffice Department since 1885, except for a wartime interval of about two years. The latter increase to 3 cents was in keeping with the time. Everything—wages, rent, wheat—was going up, and it was only natural that letter rates should do the same. It was a minor inconvenience of the period, like meatless days, sugar rationing and the shortage of silk shirts. Now, however, all costs (save taxes) are on the toboggan and incomes are reduced, yet the letter writer must pay 50 per cent more for mailing his missives. The public will, however, accept the increase as a needless emergency measure, like the group of taxes that took effect two weeks ago. Wholly inexcusable in normal times, despite the steadily mounting postal deficits, the increase has become a necessary action, to be borne during the Treasury's fiscal crisis.

The Postoffice estimates an increase of \$130,000,000 in revenue from the new rate. This allows for a 1 per cent loss in mail volume because of the increase, and a transfer of 5 per cent of volume from first class mail to third class, or circular, mail. However, this alone will not prevent a deficit, which was estimated at \$200,000,000 for the fiscal year just ended.

Some \$50,000,000 more will be saved in wages under the economy bill, providing for furloughs or pay cuts for Federal employees. The remainder will be made up by increases in other rates.

There remain several unexplored possibilities for reducing the postal deficit, which should have been thoroughly examined before the increases were put into effect. The ship mail subsidy accounted for \$19,000,000 of the \$146,000,000 deficit in 1931. The



JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

## America and the Lausanne Conference

By Walter Lippmann.

I T may be said that an economic solution

of the reparations problem has been reached at Lausanne, and that what remains to be done is to adapt the solution to popular sentiment in the various countries. Thus it is agreed that Germany should not be asked to pay anything for at least three years. It is agreed that the payments she makes thereafter must be so small that the whole of it would not at the outside be equal to much more than two annuities out of 60 odd called for under the Young plan. It is agreed that these small payments shall be due only if or when in the judgment of a neutral body, the World Bank at Basel, Germany can borrow the money to make them.

Although there is still some dispute as to the exact amount which Germany is to promise, she will try to borrow, the creditors appear to have committed themselves to three principles: no payments for three years, no cash payment as final settlement, this cash settlement to be made only if Germany's credit is good enough to permit the sale of her bonds. Once the creditors agree to these principles at Lausanne, they will, of course, mark the upper limit of any demand they can ever again make upon Germany. More than this the creditors will not obtain, whether or not the agreement is ratified by the various parliaments.

This procedure involves no financial risk.

For the European creditors cannot get any more out of Germany just because they fail to get complete relief from America. On the other hand, if they arrive to negotiate, having buried their bridges and solved the problem in Europe, their moral position here will be invincible. This will have testified to their conviction that the instant liquidation of the war debts is desirable, and that the whole agitation does not conceal hidden political maneuvering. It will cost them nothing to obtain, whether or not the agreement is ratified by the various parliaments.

The whole episode has been full of pathos

from the start. If left to themselves, it

would never have occurred even to this juncture, if France had not marched to

Washington to demand the payment of a fictitious debt in money that didn't exist. They were encouraged to do so as the result of a conspiracy between politicians anxious to buy votes and professional veterans anxious to buy followers; and in doing so, they have cooked their goose. No one will pretend

now that the challenge which their invasion

constituted did anything but harm to their cause.

The defeat of the Patman bonus bill in the Senate was the first that Congress has ever

meted out to major legislation favorable to veterans. Very probably it would have come

in any case, since the provisions of the bill

were preposterous on their face; but coming

as it did in defiance of a real show of force,

even though an orderly one, it seems more

than likely to establish a precedent.

Neither Congress nor the country will for-

get the threat, and, if we are not much mis-

taken, they will bristle at any subsequent

demands from the same source. Indeed, it

would not be surprising if in the swing of

the pendulum some of the excessive privi-

leges to veterans already incorporated in law

were lopped off. In any event, their cur-

rency is now to lie low.

## Home, Boys, Home!

From the New York Herald Tribune.

ACCORDING to a police census, the

## MARKET ST. PAVING FACES NEW DELAYS

Controversy Over Car Tracks  
and Failure to Move Buildings Tie-Up Work.

City officials are concerned over the prospect that paving of widened Market street will not be completed this year. Final judgment in the protracted condemnation suit over this improvement was entered six weeks ago, but new sources of delay have arisen.

No steps have been taken yet towards paving the 17-block section of the thoroughfare between Vandeventer avenue and Twentieth street, due to the controversy over abandonment of the Public Service Co. tracks and new arrangements for trolley and bus lines. The track question is before the State Public Service Commission.

If the tracks are removed there will be a question over the cost of paving the space they have occupied. The car company is required to pave its track areas. City officials say it is too late to have the paving done west of Twentieth street this year.

Failure of property owners to remove their structures from the right-of-way of the widening, in the three-block section of Market street between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets and in the eight-block section between Third and Eleventh streets, threatens to delay paving of those districts. The needed strip must be free of buildings by the middle of August if paving is to be carried out this year, city engineers declare.

It is proposed to award contracts about Aug. 25 for paving the two

### TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## NIAGARA FALLS

### Toronto

All-Expense Tours  
**5 DAYS, \$39.50**  
July 16, Aug. 6, Sept. 3

Includes railroad and steamer transportation; all meals; hotel accommodations; entrance fees; boat trips to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Detroit; 110-mile lake trip—dancing—swimming.

Buy Four Tickets Office  
320 North Broadway or  
KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS  
(entral 5770, 421 Boatmen's Bldg.)

**KIRKLAND Luxe TOURS**

## Seeks Marriage License at Age of 91



CHARLES WOOLPERT, veteran of the war between the states, photographed at marriage license bureau in Los Angeles with his prospective bride, **MRS. ELIZABETH HOGAN**, 76-year-old widow.

sections, but delay in starting the Walnut streets. The thoroughfare is to be 100 feet wide.

Notice to vacate the 40-foot strip needed for the widening was issued by the city more than a month ago, but W. W. Horner, chief paving engineer, said owners had started wrecking only four buildings. If the owners do not comply with the order, the city has the right to clear the ground, but in the case of some structures the process of removal will be slow.

The city could start wrecking now but the engineer said it would give the owners a chance.

Two portions of the improvement are under contract for paving, but the work is being held in abeyance until the car track removal question is settled. These are the four-block section between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets and the two-block section between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets.

In the latter section the city possesses the needed clear land, as part of Union Station Plaza. It has the land in the former section as part of the Municipal Auditorium and Federal Building sites and in the park surrounding City Hall and Municipal Courts Building, with the Memorial Plaza site across the street.

## LEE FIRED WILSON MAN FOR 'DISLOYALTY'

State School Superintendent  
Says W. W. Gibbany Was  
Candidate's Adviser.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee today denied his recent dismissal of W. W. Gibbany of Columbia as statistician in his department, was due to support by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Lee declared he discharged Gibbany for "disloyalty to me, to other members of the department, and to the public school system as a whole, as shown by the correspondence which passed between him and Senator Wilson."

Lee is a supporter of State Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

While stating the Democratic gubernatorial contest had not ended in the dismissal, Lee said, in referring to Gibbany, that he had discovered "I had in my employ not only Mr. Wilson's confidential adviser but also his personal maid, who was also furnishing him (Wilson) with secretaries at state expense."

"Gossip" in Newspapers.

The superintendent said his statement of his reason for Gibbany's discharge, which has been unexplained since the latter's removal, was prompted by "political gossip" in newspapers supporting Wilson, that Gibbany was discharged for political reasons.

Lee refused to make public correspondence in his possession, which he said had passed between Gibbany and Wilson. He said he would not make it public "unless I am forced to do so, although it would make fine political reading."

He said the nature of the correspondence was such that he immediately discharged Gibbany.

The superintendent said he had discovered the correspondence several weeks ago and dismissed Gibbany but reinstated him conditionally, but reinstated him conditionally, he said.

While Lee refused to divulge the contents of the correspondence, he indicated Gibbany had been furnishing Wilson with information which would aid him in his campaign.

**Letter From Gibbany.**

In the interim between the two discharges, Lee said Gibbany had written him a letter in which he stated, Lee said, that "I realized I had overstepped my limitation as a member of your department in planning with Senator Wilson for the development and use of propaganda which would not only tend to prejudice the rural voters against Senator Dearmont's nomination, but which would reflect unfavorably and unjustly on your work as State Superintendent of Public Schools."

Gibbany promised, Lee asserted, that he would ask Wilson not to use in the campaign any of the "propaganda" furnished by him.

Gibbany refused to comment when he was reached by telephone at Albany, Mo. "Let Lee do all of that," Gibbany said. "I won't make any comment. Let any statement he wants to make go. I don't see why he won't let the thing rest."

Wilson, reached by telephone at Moberly, said he had corresponded with Gibbany and might have some statement to make later, after he had examined his correspondence files.

Gibbany had been an employee in Lee's department since 1922. In addition to his duties as statistician he served as an unofficial publicity agent for the department.

Wilson, reached by telephone at Lee's department since 1922. In addition to his duties as statistician he served as an unofficial publicity agent for the department.

Two Sons and Widow Share These and Latter Receives Residue of Property in Trust.

The will of William F. Woerner, an attorney and Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1929, provides for \$20,000 in special bequests and then leaves the residue of the estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Agnes J. Woerner. The will was filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday.

Of the special bequests, one for \$10,000 is made to his widow, and three others of equal amount to his son, Gabriel, and William F. Woerner Jr., and to his deceased daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, an aviator. Under the terms of the will, the share of Mrs. Stewart, who was killed in an airplane crash last January, will go to her brothers. In addition, they will receive \$10,000 each from the residuary estate when they marry.

Mrs. Woerner and Edward A. Gessler, a broker, are named administrators of the trust fund and Mrs. Woerner executor of the estate. Woerner, who was 67 years old and lived at 445 Wydown boulevard, died June 27.

Daughter of W. S. Vare to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The engagement of Miss Beatrice Vare, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vare, to Dr. John J. Shaw was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place in the late summer or early fall. Miss Vare became acquainted with Dr. Shaw at the time he was called in to attend her father, who is the Philadelphia Republican organization leader, in August, 1928, when he was stricken with paralysis at Atlantic City.

Another thing—note that Thompson's is double malted! Double malting makes Thompson's doubly helpful in aiding digestion. And it's doubly delicious because of its double malt flavor. And do you know that Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk?

Get back on your feet! Get Thompson's at your grocer's or druggist's in convenient home packages.

Never was boundless energy and vitality needed so much as today. If you feel tired, listless, washed out—add Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk to your diet. It's double malted. It is one of the most extraordinary energy foods made!

For Thompson's is malted milk plus. Made from rich milk with all the wholesome cream left in. That's why it's unusually rich in butter fat. And it contains important vitamins, too.

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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The engagement of Miss Beatrice Vare, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vare, to Dr. John J. Shaw was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place in the late summer or early fall. Miss Vare became acquainted with Dr. Shaw at the time he was called in to attend her father, who is the Philadelphia Republican organization leader, in August, 1928, when he was stricken with paralysis at Atlantic City.

Another thing—note that Thompson's is double malted! Double malting makes Thompson's doubly helpful in aiding digestion. And it's doubly delicious because of its double malt flavor. And do you know that Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk?

Get back on your feet! Get Thompson's at your grocer's or druggist's in convenient home packages.

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## SENATE REJECTS HOME LOAN BANK PLAN OF HOOVER

Votes for Substitute Proposal of Couzens Which Broadens Lending Power of R. F. C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Hoover's proposal for a home loan banking system was turned down yesterday by the Senate, which substituted a plan creating a division in the Reconstruction Corporation to aid the home owner. It was the first of the administration's reconstruction proposals to be rejected by the Senate, and a motion to reconsider was entered by Senator Carey (Rep.) of Wyoming. The vote was 32 to 34.

The substitute proposal, offered by Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan, provides for loans from the corporation up to an aggregate total of \$400,000,000 to the following types of organizations:

Building and loan associations, saving and loan associations, cooperative banks, homestead associations, savings banks, trust companies and other banking companies. Couzens in urging adoption of the substitute, said it would set up no permanent agency for handling real estate paper, but would use the facilities of the Reconstruction Corporation and its 35 branches.

Couzens' Argument for Plan.

"There isn't a single word in the bill which will help the little home owner," he said, referring to the administration's plan, which was backed by Republican Leader Watson of Indiana.

"It's a way for financial institutions to liquefy their frozen assets," Couzens continued, "without a word that provides they shall pass on a dollar to the little home owner or refuse to foreclose a mortgage."

His substitute, he asserted, would provide quicker help for realty credits, as it could be put to work at once, while the Watson bill "cannot be made effective inside of a year or help in the present distress."

Watson retorted the bill's purpose remained intact, and that it would aid the home owner.

"Building and loan associations and others are waiting to foreclose in the hope this bill will pass, so they could tide things over," Watson said.

As for remarks that provision in administration bill for \$125,000,000 initial capital stock for the home loan banking system was too small, Watson said nearly \$2,000,000,000 would be needed to meet the needs of every home owner.

Before adoption of the Couzens substitute, the Senate agreed to a proposal by Walcott (Rep.) of Connecticut limiting the life of the system to 15 years, with only five for active lending purposes.

Frazier Offers Amendment.

Immediately after the substitution of the Couzens bill, Frazier (Rep.) of North Dakota proposed as a rider an amendment to re-finance the farm mortgage debt at 1½ per cent.

He thwarted a move by Bingham (Rep.) of Connecticut to present another amendment which would legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

The Frazier plan endorsed by the National Farmers' Union and other agriculture organizations, was introduced some months ago, reported on favorably by the Agriculture Committee and put on the calendar.

It provides for issuing bonds and currency to supply the funds necessary to refinance the debts, with loans to be made up to 80 per cent of the farm value. The loans would be amortized at the rate of 1½ per cent yearly.

Creation of a strong, central Federal farm loan bank with authorized capital stock of \$150,000,000 was provided yesterday in a bill introduced by Senator Thomas (Rep.) of Idaho.

The bill says that additional capital may be subscribed, if necessary, with consent of Congress.

The bank's headquarters would be in Washington and branches would be set up in each of the farm loan districts, the bill permits merging of existing farm loaning or joint stock land banks.

Loans would be made as under existing laws, for 10 to 50 years, at up to 3½ per cent interest.

Frazier said he believed the \$3,500,000,000 allowed under his measure would be sufficient to take care of existing farm mortgage indebtedness.

"The statement has been made that the intermediate credit banks and the Federal Land Banks are functioning in the interest of the farmer," he said. "I hold in my hand a blank chattel mortgage which I understand is sent to farmers who fail to meet the payment on their loans, it calls for interest payment of 8 per cent. I am told that this is the custom of those institutions set up to help the farmer."

**BY ORDER OF COURT**  
Entire stock must be sold at once for  
what it will bring.  
**SUMMER SUITS**  
Suits worth as high as \$25.00.  
ODDS AND ENDS  
Marked to SELL NOW  
**\$5.00**  
However all-year-round Suits also less  
than one-half price.  
**ROTHGIESER BROS.**  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
Broadway and Chestnut

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

With present prices for farm products, the farmer has no chance to get rid of his indebtedness at such rates of interest.

Frazier said his bill had been opposed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture.

**FREDERICK H. NEWELL DIES**  
Engineer Helped Found U. S. Reclamation Service.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Funeral services will be held here today for Frederick H. Newell, one of the founders of the United States Reclamation Service and of the American Association of Engineers, who died in his office yesterday from a heart attack. Burial will be at Needham, Mass.

Born in Bradford, Pa., in 1862, Newell became attached to the United States Geological Survey in 1888 after being graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He became chief engineer of the Reclamation Service when it was established. Resigning in 1915, he later became head of the civil engineering department at the University of Illinois for five years. Since 1923 he had been a consulting engineer.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

## SAYS WHEAT SALE TO CHINA OPENS UP NEW MARKET

Continued From Page One.

they have been accustomed to do on a larger quantity of rice.

The summation of it all is that the commission has really created in the Yangtze Valley a market for wheat and flour, and if some arrangement can be subsequently worked out whereby this situation at present may continue, there certainly are enormous potentialities for the outlet of American grain."

Mount to Relief Work.

Briggs denied the sales of wheat for China were in competition with private traders, and said the sales on trucks and barges were based on the emergency due to the flood conditions and the Chinese-Japanese trouble, and that all money received went back into relief work, being used for transportation of relief wheat to interior points.

Present supplies were practically exhausted, Briggs concluded, and the Flood Relief Commission, faced with the possibility of ceasing its efforts, was planning a more extensive program "predicated on its ability to obtain additional supplies of wheat on liberal credit terms."

## 100 FARM FAMILIES RESCUED FROM NEOSHO RIVER FLOOD

Overflow Around Emporia, Kan. Washes Away Many Miles of M.-K.-T. Tracks.

Continued From Page One.

penditures would exceed the limit fixed by the Missouri law, which is approximately \$15,000, the candidates not being required to include his traveling expenses in the total.

At a meeting of the Women's Jefferson Club in Kansas City a month ago, Clark invited the other candidates to join in a request for an investigation. Hay at the same meeting expressed his willingness to co-operate. Burns had spoken before Clark and had an opportunity to speak again. Howell said:

"Believe in fighting Republicans, not Democrats, and that

"He would not make any such reflection on his opponents as to suggest that they were spending money in the primary not in accordance with the primary law."

Elsewhere in the State flood conditions were not serious.

The body of W. C. Wilcoxen was recovered from Mulberry Creek near Dodge City. He was swept from his horse while attempting to save some livestock.

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IT'S A HOWL!  
When a Gay Old Dog Gets  
Bitten by Puppy Love

## BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS

A Hilarious Comedy

With  
Adolphe  
MENJOU

Minna Gobell  
Arthur Pierson  
Joan Marsh  
Allan Dinehart

AL  
LYONS  
MUSIC  
TOMORROW!

## STAGE SHOW!

FANCHON & MARCO  
Present a Joyous Jazz Jamboree

"HELLO, PARÉE," REVUE

Staged by LEONIDOFF

Featuring

★ LYNN GOWAN ★

Master of Mirth and Melody

★ PAUL & NINO GHEZZI ★

Sensational Show-Stepping Gymnasts

★ RAMON & VIRGINIA ★

Dancers of the Persian Temples

★ Jack Rosher & 'Shags' ★

Ze Dazzz Persian

★ 16 Sunkist Beauties ★

Zeze Sweet Mademoiselles

LAST TIMES TODAY

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

NATACHA NATTOVA IN SMART STAGE SHOW

Nuts! And How!

the Dazzz, Wildest  
Craziest, Wildest  
fun fest in History!



## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American "Broken Lullaby" with Nancy Carroll and Lionel Barrymore. Comedy. News. 100 x 12th

ARCADe AIRDOME "One Hour With You" with Maurice Chevalier. Melodrama. "Alleged Maiden"

ASHLAND REK "Symphony of \$1 Million," Ricardos. Comedy. 1220 Newstead "Also Beyond the Rockies." Wasted Air.

BADEN "REGGIE TOOMEY in 'MIDNIGHT PATROL,'" also "CARELESS LADY."

FAIRY AIRDOME "FANTASY STARS," Famous Ferguson Case.

King Bee "Butter Keaton in 'Passionate Plumber,'" "Sally of the Subway."

Kirkwood "Heart of New York," Our Gang. "Cartoon." Rin-Tin-Tin.

LEE "CLAUDETTE COLBERT in 'MISLEADING LADY,'" "Ain't Misbehavin'."

LEMAy "THE MIRACLE MAN," with Sybil Sidney. Also "Young Birds."

Macklin "Richard Arlen in 'SKY BRIDE,'" Kay Francis in "MAN WANTED."

Marquette "SO BIG!" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Defenders of the Law." Cooling System.

MCNAIR "SHARKEY SCHLEMING" with Eddie Bracken. "The Mystery Train."

Salsbury "Robert Montgomery in 'SO BIG!'" Helen Twelvetrees. "The Devil's Affairs." Dorothy Mackall.

WALTER HUSTON in "THE WET PARADE," "Passport to Paradise."

MONTGOMERY "15th and Montgomery," Symphony of \$1 Million. Bebe Carter. Also "Beyond the Rockies."

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AUCTION OF JOBLESS BARRED  
Los Angeles Forbids Sale of Labor  
on Park Land.  
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The proposed auction of unemployed labor was forbidden by the Los Angeles Park Board in a special session last night. The board acted on the advice of the City Attorney's office that such use of the park land would be improper.

Board members also said there had been a feeling, although it was not expressed at their meeting, the

establishment of the auction might lead to demonstrations by Communists. It had been planned to establish the auction block modeled after those used in the Civil War days, in the historic plaza of the Mexican district. Louis Byrnes, social worker, who several years ago

conducted auctions of war veterans' services in Boston, had sought the services in Boston, had sought the

men planning to cross from Guatemala to the State of Chiapas, Mexico. The leader of the hand, said to be a Mexican named Velasco, recently sought refuge in Guatemala from Mexico after depredations in Chiapas.

On Watch for Mexican Marauder.  
MEXICO CITY, July 7.—The War Department has ordered Gen. Lucas Gonzales, chief of operations

## PROHIBITION AGENTS SHIFTED

T. W. Rowden Deputy Administra- tor for Western Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—

Changes in assignment of prohibi-

tion agents have been announced by George H. Warz, Prohibition Administrator in all parts of the country. George P. Small, former Deputy Administrator, has been named Deputy Administrator for Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Okla-

homa. The change fol-

lows an order from Washington abolishing the office of Assistant Administrator in all parts of the country. George P. Small, former Deputy Administrator, has been named chief investigator for Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Okla-

homa.

35c Cels 2 for 25c  
SANITARY HANKINS

POND'S 59c  
1.00 Skin Freshener  
LEPIRRO 98c  
1.50 Face Powder  
KRANK'S 69c  
1.00 Lemon Cream  
NEW! COTY 55c  
Lipstick  
WITCH HAZEL 23c  
50c Full Pint  
FAN TAN 39c  
50c Bleach Cream  
PONDS 14c  
25c Tissues, new style  
LUXOR 29c  
50c Rouge

POND'S CREAMS 32c  
GASEN PAYS THE TAX

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1.00 Ovaltine 59c  
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ZEAL 39c  
1.00 Pt. Mouth Wash  
DR. WEST'S 19c  
50c Tooth Brush  
Prophylactic 18c  
50c Tooth Brush  
SQUIBB 23c  
50c Tooth Paste  
Astringosol 69c  
1.00 Mouth Wash  
MAGNESIA 29c  
60c Tooth Paste  
LISTERINE 69c  
1.00 Mouth Wash  
\$1.00 Gillette or Probak Blades 69c

35c Full Pound SAVORY COFFEE 17c 3 for 50c

FIX IT WITH PEERLESS WATERPROOF CEMENT 1000 Uses! Repairs Everything! No matter what the material—leather, wood, glass, metal—Peerless Cement will join parts or broken pieces, making a permanent repair. Furniture, furniture, radios, auto parts, toys, musical instruments, tools, antiques, etc. Use it when washing, boiling, ironing. At Gaseen's, 23c

LIKE OUR PIES?  
BLUE RIBBON PIE CO.  
BAKES 'EM

PYRO-SANA A SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH  
A soothing and antiseptic agent for all bodily infections and inflammations. Especially soothing and effective for Scalds, Burns and Sun-burns and pyorrhoea.  
49c

1.00 ARMAND Face Powder 49c  
3.50 COTY Toilet Water All Odors 1.65  
GASEN PAYS THE TAX

3.50 FROSTILLA Shaving Cream 17c  
GASEN PAYS THE TAX

25c GEM or Ever-Ready Blades 21c  
GASEN PAYS THE TAX

25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 7c  
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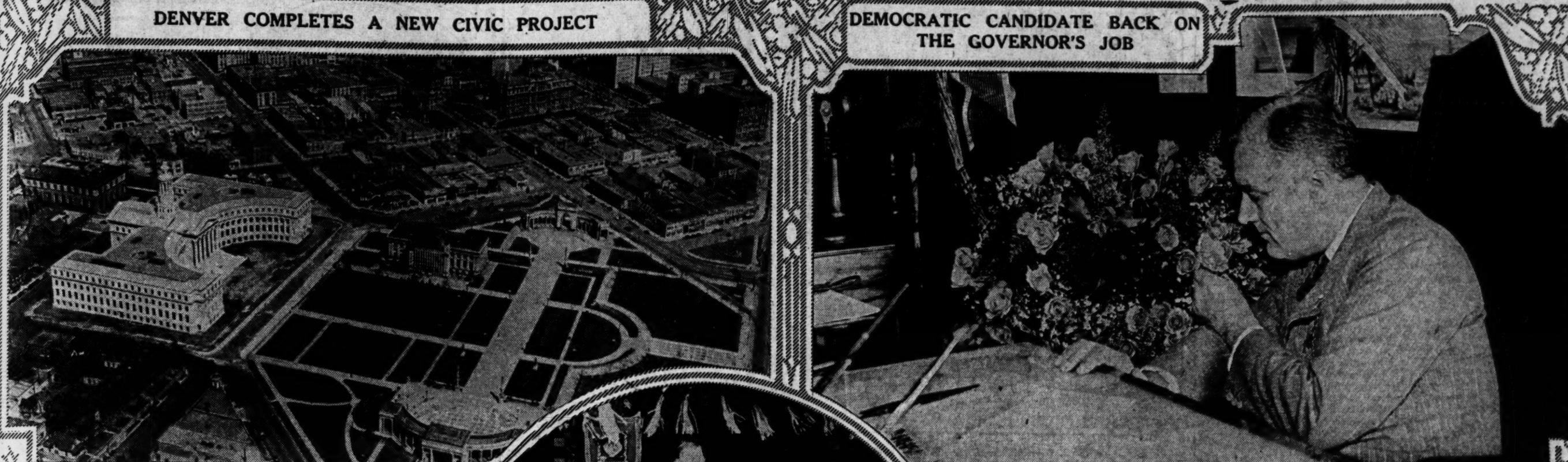
THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

PAGE 1D

DENVER COMPLETES A NEW CIVIC PROJECT

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE BACK ON  
THE GOVERNOR'S JOB



Airplane view of the \$5,000,000 City and County building which will be dedicated August 1. Back of it is the U. S. Mint—and to the right, the Public Library. In lower center, the Colonnade of Civic Benefactors and open air theater.

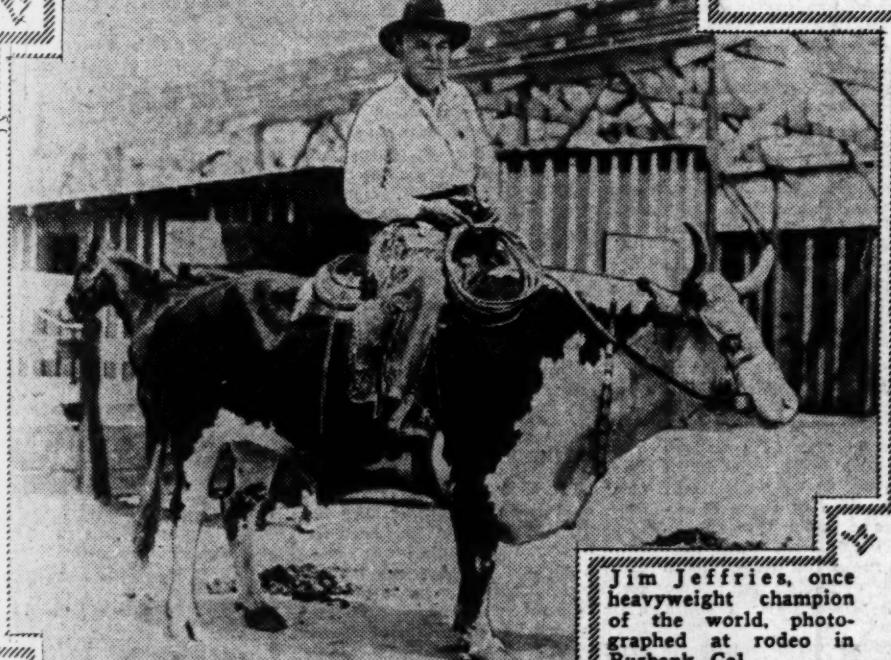
"THE HAIG" GETS HIS CUP



AMERICAN  
PRIEST IN  
DUBLIN

The Rev. James R. Cox, militant priest of Pittsburgh, Pa., photographed as he distributed alms to the poor in the capital of the Irish Free State. From Dublin he intends to go to Italy to interview Mussolini.

FORMER  
CHAMPION IN  
THE SADDLE



Jim Jeffries, once  
heavyweight champion  
of the world, photo-  
graphed at rodeo in  
Burbank, Cal.

TEACHING THE  
BLIND TO SWIM



Scene at Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp at Ferguson when Red Cross volunteers protected and instructed their charges. The guards are, left to right, Charles Schrimi, David Ruhr, and Fred Kiefer.

ANOTHER SEEKER OF  
THE WHITE HOUSE



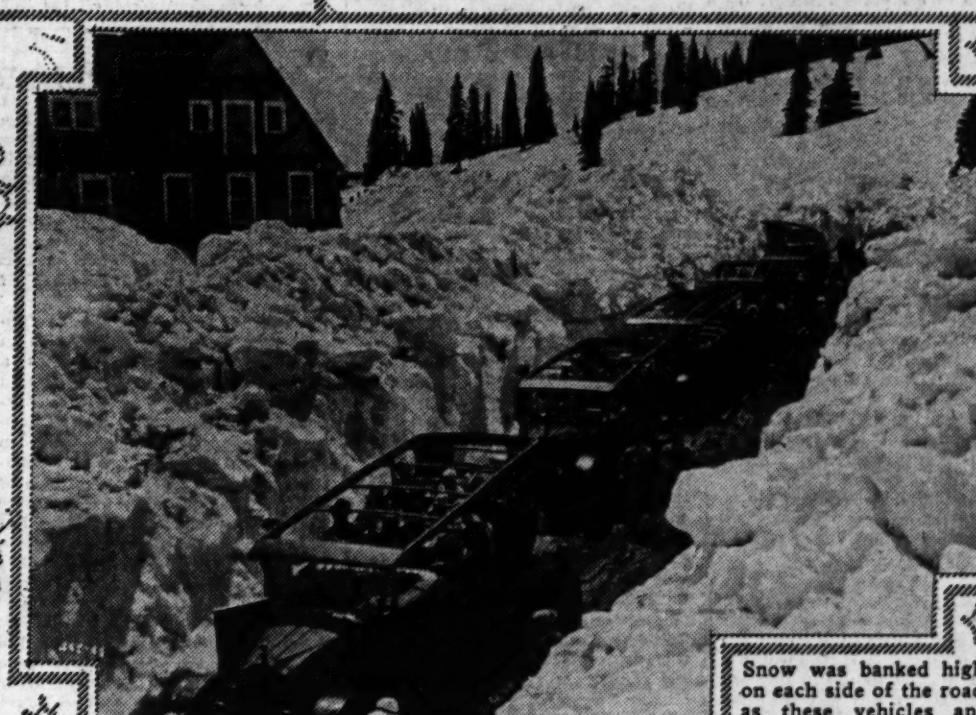
Frank Elbridge Webb of California, the Liberal Party's nominee for President. In the party ranks are said to be former members of the Farm-Labor, Progressive, Farmers' Union, Monetary League and Socialist parties of other years.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES! DRIES IN NATIONAL CONVENTION



Meeting of delegates to the Prohibition Party assemblage which was called to order in Indianapolis last Tuesday to decide what ought to be done about candidates, platforms, and unruly Democrats and Republicans.

FIRST TRIP OF SEASON INTO RAINIER



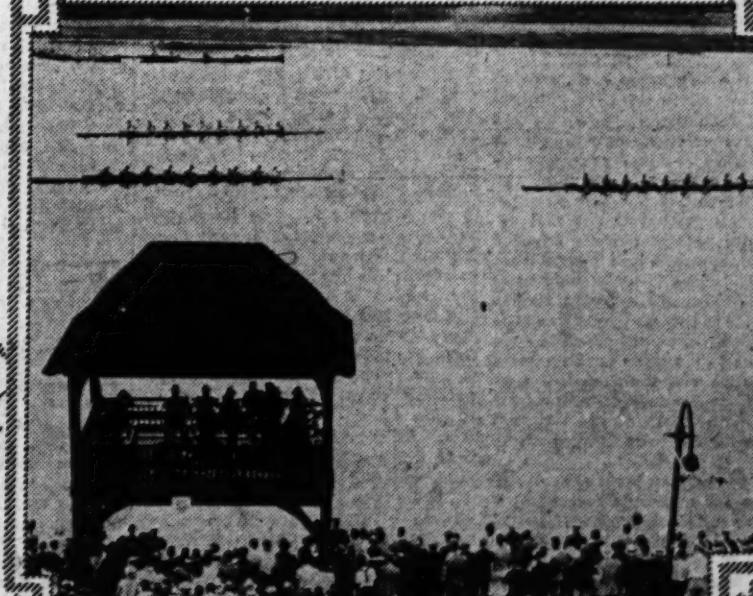
Snow was banked high  
on each side of the road  
as these vehicles ap-  
proached Paradise in  
the great national park  
in the State of Wash-  
ington on June 25.

THE BIG EVENT AT NATIONAL REGATTA

HOLLYWOOD  
NEWLYWEDS

Jean Harlow, first  
platinum blonde of  
the screen, but now  
by the miracle of  
chemistry a red head,  
and her husband,  
Paul Bern, film ex-  
ecutive, photographed  
after recent wedding.

Finish of the senior  
eight-oared event on  
the Schuylkill River  
at Philadelphia on  
the Fourth. It was  
won by the Penn  
A. C.





## CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

WENTY-FOUR hours of loneliness and cursing the originators of all traditions, and then came the great day. Our wedding was to be performed in the same Peterhof chapel where I took my oath of allegiance eight years previous, this particular place being chosen as a concession to my superstitious hatred for St. Petersburg.

The procedure of dressing Xenia, supervised by the Empress and the eldest ladies-in-waiting, lasted three hours. Her hair was arranged in long curly and the crown jewels affixed in an order too complicated for me to understand or for any human to describe intelligently. For all I knew, she wore the same silver dress, my sister Anastasia and all other grand duchesses wore for their weddings, and I remember seeing a diamond diadem on her head, several diamond ornaments on her corsage.

Finally I was allowed to see my Russian Artillery. Of the three my bride, and the procession started, father had by far the widest governmental experience, his twenty-two years at the head of the Caucasian administration having taught him the science of ruling. He would have made an efficient adviser for the young Czar had it not been for his unyielding attitude of an old disciplinarian. His grandnephew was his sovereign: as such he had to be obeyed implicitly.

Next in line came the four imperial uncles, who were the four brothers of the late Czar Alexander III.

Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovich, father of the present pretender to the throne, Grand Duke Cyril, possessed a hidden talent for art. He painted well, he was a patron of the ballet and the original financial backer of Mr. Sergei Diaghilev, he collected ancient ikons, he visited Paris twice a year, and he adored giving elaborate parties at his splendid palace in Czarskoe-Selo. A kind-hearted man, he fell a victim to his eccentricities. A strange meeting Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovich was certain to be taken aback by the roughness and by the shouting voice of this grand seigneur of Russia. He treated the younger grand dukes with a maximum of contempt. None of us could have engaged him in conversation unless prepared to discuss subjects of art or the fashions of French cooking. His visits to Paris made a red-letter day for the chefs and waiters of the Villa Lumière.

After making a terrific row about the "inadequacy" of the menu he would invariably bring the evening meal to his wife in every hand capable of being stretched out. By virtue of his age and birth he occupied the important post of commander of the Imperial Guard Corps, although he resented the interference of military duties with his pursuit of the arts. His wife, Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna Sr., belonged to the German reigning house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Her brother Friedrich married my sister Anastasia.

Going back to the palace we marched in the same order as before, except that I changed places with the Emperor and was walking with Xenia on my arm.

"I cannot wait to get rid of this silly dress," she complained to me in a whisper. "It must weigh pounds and pounds. I wish we did not have to sit through the dinner. Look at poor, hungry all in."

We all could see how worn out the Emperor was, but even he could order the cancellation of the boring gala dinner.

ONLY at 11 p. m. were we able to change into more comfortable clothes and off we drove in a court carriage to the suburban Ropsha Palace to spend our wedded night. On our way we had to change horses as the coachman was not able to control them.

The Palace of Ropsha and the adjoining village was brilliantly illuminated, so much so that our nervous coachman blinded by the lights, overlooked a small bridge and landed us—three horses, carriage and two newlyweds—flat in the brook. Xenia fell at the bottom of the carriage, on top of her, while the coachman and the driver were thrown into the water.

Fortunately nobody was hurt and we were rescued promptly by the second carriage occupied by Xenia's servants. My wife's gorgeously ostrich-feathered and ermine-trimmed coat were covered with mud, my face and hands were absolutely black. We wondered what Gen. Wlazemsky, who was to meet us at the entrance to the Ropsha Palace, would say, but that experienced courier said nothing. As far as he was concerned, it may have been a new fashion among the newlyweds members of the imperial family to take a swim fully dressed.

THE premature death of Alexander II advanced the outbreak of the revolution by at least 25 years. The Marrian historians are certain not to find this statement to their liking but one must not forget that each throne is only as strong as its weakest malnutrition.

Beginning with October, 1894, three chief protagonists loomed in the arena of Russian internal strife: the Czar, the imperial family and the patron saints of the revolution. The sympathies of the remaining one hundred and fifty million odd Russians swung between throne and anarchy and it depended entirely on the cleverness of either one of the two adversaries to secure their somewhat lukewarm support.

I shall commence with the imperial family, which is appropriate because the lack of experience of Nicholas II made him foolish first of all the advice of his relatives. I have dealt upon several occasions with the different members of the royal family. This time I shall draw an unbiased characteristic of those who had reached maturity by 1894.

Nicholas II had three living grandsons, brothers of his grandfather, Emperor Alexander II: Grand Duke Constantine Nicholasovich, who had retired by that time to his estate in the Crimea and was enjoying the companionship of his second wife, a former ballerina; Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasovich Sr., who occupied the post of Inspector-General of the Russian Cavalry and who was exceedingly popular among the officers but whom advanced age precluded active participation in the affairs of state; Grand Duke Michael Nicholasovich—my father—who was presiding over the Imperial Council and who was also Inspector-General of the

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Choosing Hats

The bigger the hat the more fashionable for summer days, Dame Fashion has said. That means, of course, a big hat with types of costumes that big hats suit. The hats for travel actually are smaller than ever.

## The WIFE of the MAN From TEXAS



MRS. GARNER and her husband, the Speaker of the House, hard at work in their Washington office. She has acted as his secretary for many years. Right, a close-up of MRS. GARNER.

## For Thirty Years Mrs. John N. Garner Has Been Her Husband's Able Secretary.

—By MARGUERITE MARTYN—

WHEN and if Mrs. John Nance Garner is called to the position of Second Lady of the Land, it is safe to say she will engage in no Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social war about whether the Vice-President's lady is entitled to sit higher up at state dinner tables than the wife of the Speaker of the House.

Speaker Garner's alleged reluctance to accept the second place on the Democratic ticket indicates a personal sacrifice on his part and the vice-presidency with its presidency of the Senate is indeed regarded as a sacrifice in comparison to the power of command of presiding over the House of Representatives. But the wife of the Speaker, Mrs. Garner has no claim to social precedence. It was the wife of former Speaker Longworth who raised that issue. Now, how she is to cramp herself into the ornamental role—if it comes to that—in exchange for the utilitarian and consequential one she has heretofore occupied, probably is worrying Mrs. Garner more than any overweening ambition to yield the social scepter.

It is well known how since coming to Washington during the Roosevelt administration as the wife of a Congressman from Texas, Mrs. Garner has assumed the role of private secretary to her husband and how she is an outstanding example of a relative on the Government payroll who consistently has earned her salary. In an interview since the nomination she has said she would remain his secretary only so long as Cactus Jack remains in Congress. Any later responsibilities will be taken up willingly as they arise.

WASHINGTON correspondents tell of always being able to find Mrs. Garner on duty in her office as early as 7 in the morning, half an hour before the Speaker himself appears. In an article in Good Housekeeping magazine for June, entitled "Thirty Years of Dictation," Mrs. Garner tells how this came about. She was on her way to San Antonio to take a course in shorthand, when, on the train, she met young Jack Garner. As soon as her course was completed, she was invited to the imperial work of home-making and rearing my baby boy. I was quite content and almost forgot the little chicken scratches I had learned to use instead of words," she writes. "When our son was 5 years old Mr. Garner decided to make the race for Congress. We had no extra money, so I decided to brush up on my shorthand. By

then there was a House office days of our marriage was such a building, the young Congressman happy one," she says, "that it had and his wife did their work in their boarding-house rooms, nowadays with his steady rise and increasing duties, Mrs. Garner is in charge of a large office force and so busy that they don't even take time out for lunch. They send out for sandwiches and it is a common sight to see the Speaker joining his wife at coffee, which she brews on her own desk.

"When I first began my feeble efforts at being a secretary," she writes, "Mr. Garner had to dictate each word of a letter. Today he merely reads a letter and says, 'Tell this man such and such.' I build a complete letter from one sentence. Through years of close association I have learned to use his language. Often I say I know just the right curse word to use in the right place. I read and sort all the letters and distribute them for answering. The details of our own district I take care of myself. The folks out there know it and give me more credit than I deserve."

NOR has she neglected her domestic duties. Moving from that first boarding house into a four-room apartment she developed a housekeeping system which dove-

tailed smoothly with her office work. She kept a maid but looked after the economy of things by going early to market three times a week, often before full daylight. She made it a rule always to be home when her son returned from school so long as he was in the grades. As office work increased and when the boy, Tully Fuller, enlisted in the war in 1917, they gave up housekeeping, sent their furniture back to Texas, disposed of their automobile and since have resided in a hotel. "We do not deserve credit for the economy and simplicity with which we live today," writes Mrs. Garner. "It is the normal result of our early life."

As Ellie Rheimer, daughter of a rancher who emigrated to South Texas from Switzerland, she grew up on a ranch 22 miles from their present home in Uvalde. She was sternly drilled by a step-mother in all the household tasks and arts. She went to the district school taught by "the best of teachers, Mr. Mervin."

"The life we lived on the frontier in my youth and in the early

MRS. GARNER SAYS—

The economy and simplicity with which we live today . . . is the normal result of our early life.

I have no independent political convictions. I don't consider that I know enough about the big subjects to have valuable opinions.

I believe a woman, no matter how strong her husband is, should be independent of him. She ought to be able to earn her own living.

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"The life we lived on the frontier in my youth and in the early

mildness which is at the core of our lives."

WHEN Mrs. Dollie Gann was in St. Louis she told this writer that there never was an evening when she and Brother Charlie did not attend or preside at some social function; the trouble was there were not enough days in the calendar to permit their taking advantage of all the social attractions.

Mrs. Garner, on the other hand, writes: "I have given up entertaining entirely. It has been several years since I gave a party. I do not believe office entertainments are obligatory. I think Alice Longworth proved that. We now attend regularly only two official functions a year, the President's dinner to the Speaker and the dinner in honor of the Speaker and his wife by the Congressional Club."

However, she tells of how in the first few years of moderate leisure she did enjoy social life.

"I was able to finish my office work in a few hours. Then I had ample time for sight-seeing, calling and other social pleasures.

"Actually these pleasures were few, although I thought the social calendar crowded and magnificent. I can smile now at the serious way in which I studied the book in which were revealed the social laws, on whom I should call and when I might call on whom was simple then. A party was a rare thing, something to be anticipated. Bridge was in its earliest infancy. Calling was our great occupation. I used to enjoy the social life, although after 10 years it began to grow rather monotonous. I always had tea in my parlor. Afternoon teas formed our most important daytime functions. We did not have the elaborate luncheon parties of today, at which richly gowned women sit about flower-decked tables until time for their next engagement. Tea parties were always home parties."

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# Dancing Feet

by Rob Eden

## CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

MISS MARCH was as efficient as her voice over the telephone. Coming toward Julie, her starched skirt rustling, her white cap perched high on her head, she spoke briefly. Miss Brett? Wait a moment.

Julie was left in the hall, nervous, fearful of the interview to come. The smell of ether in the corridor, the doors set close together in front of her, behind her. Walnut doors with numbers on them. Miss March had disappeared behind 226.

A soft-footed nurse passed her and went into one of the rooms, closing out presently with a vase of flowers which she put outside door. Other flowers on the floor at the doors.

quiet, even the nurses hardly any noise as they floated by. A door to 226 was still closed. Julie was watching it anxiously. It opened, and Miss March

quietly as allow. Mrs. Wells hasn't seen any visitors, but his

He seemed anxious to see that's why I called tonight. I stay too long.

No danger of her getting too long. She couldn't get fast enough for she hadn't

to come in the beginning.

as only he had sent for

Now she was at the door, her hands on the knob, her eyes

her body trembling. Now

she was in the room, and the door

closing softly, by itself, behind

small room, with a light above

bed. A man on the bed, a

head over his head. Peyton

chair had been conveniently

near the bed, but Julie didn't

She stood at the foot look-

down at Wells, her hands

behind her back.

down." His voice was weak,

here was a commanding qual-

it she didn't want to disobey,

she sat down on the edge of the

bed.

and you can do nothing. So there

are. Even thought of it that way before?"

The same advice Mabel was

always giving her...

"Won't answer?" For Julie had

closed her lips tightly. "Well, it

doesn't matter—I'm only telling

you this to help you. You won't

appreciate my help, I know, but

I'm giving it just the same. I

wish you wouldn't hate me so

much. I'm in—spite of Saturday

night. You could feel, and

touch. Minutes went by,

the girl unable to speak

to take her eyes off the

on the bed. Something held

her there. It was Wells

willing her to look at him,

his eyes in your face—in your

body, like you're in the

on the bed. Something held

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Popeye — By Segar



The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill



Safe Home — So Far

(Copyright, 1932.)

WE SAW YOUR NAME IN  
A LIST OF ARRIVALS  
THERE AND... GEORGE  
YOU'VE LOST WEIGHT.  
I'LL BET THE ONLY  
TIME YOU GOT MUCH  
SLEEP WAS WHEN YOU  
WERE HAVING A SUIT  
PRESS, AND THINGS LIKE  
THAT. BUT I SUPPOSE  
YOU THINK YOU HAD  
A WONDERFUL TIME.

OL. 84, NO. 306,  
ATHER OF 5 K  
WIFE AND SEL  
OYLE AND LIN

William F. Admire,  
er, Attacks Wor  
Street, Strikes H  
Fires Two Shots.

HEN PUTS BULL  
THROUGH OWN

Everything Care  
Planned—Slayer  
Detailed—Directi  
Care of Their Ch

After making careful  
of his possessions and  
ections for the care of  
children, William F. Admire  
intently-employed plan  
and fatally wounded his  
ife early today at Bo  
and Lindell boulevard  
killed himself.

The wife, Mrs. Nora  
pantry employee at the C  
ontrat, 1115 Washington  
died at City Hospital  
ess that she had been  
shot. Admire, 40  
old, 20 years his w  
died almost immediately  
bullet wound in the tem  
"I hate to do this, but  
old her I would," Admire  
one of several notes f  
the killing. He had  
ice learned, that his  
in June 30 because  
enamored of someone e  
Spent Night in Pre

The shooting apparently  
a night of preparation  
left his rooming house  
Pershing avenue, at 5:30  
ing, placed one long  
front porch of Edward  
4133 Lindell boulevard  
been teaching violin to  
mine's young daughter  
waited for Mrs. Admire  
avenue just north of L  
ard. In a paper sack  
old and rusty revolver  
had purchased recently

At 6 o'clock, Mrs. Ad  
north in Boyle avenue  
rooming house at 425  
boulevard to Marcella  
where she was acci  
board a street car.  
in the alley north of Lind  
heard their voices  
quarrel and saw Admire  
wife. She fell to the  
ness told police, b  
bending over her, sh

He shot her, then s  
take that, too," where  
a second bullet into h  
then thrust the revolver  
temple, pulled the tr  
all dead beside her.

A policeman who t  
mire to City Hospital  
"Who shot you?" and  
"My husband." The  
was, "Why?" Because  
Mrs. Admire gasped  
into unconsciousness  
further statement.

Note in Mrs. Admire's

In Admire's right  
found a loaded, en  
"William F. Admire,  
wife, Nora L. Admire,  
Pershing avenue."

was addressed "To  
concern," and started  
ment of the couple's  
"Mr. Edward Oatman  
for everything." He  
"He doesn't care  
about our domestic a  
and I want him to  
and look after ou  
"To the so-called  
of the dear U. S.  
a result of your go  
and your damned  
President Hoover, w  
should keep a family  
and save money."

The note found  
front porch attribut  
ity for the killing  
the persons who  
had advised his wife  
It directed Oatman  
insurance due at his  
death to pay out  
use the remainder to  
cating the children  
old; Fred Jr., 12; Maxine,  
9, and Ned, 7. The  
note directed that it  
placed in the Mason

The daughters ar  
grandmother in Wau  
ton had remained b  
and the other boy w  
with his mother in  
tion.

Mrs. Sylvia Mund  
the rooming house  
Pine boulevard, sat  
there last Friday  
wife declined to s  
turned the next night  
said, and Mrs. Admire  
him until 11 p.m.  
she continued, Admire  
he brought her in  
on the grass talk  
midnight, when he  
to return tonight

fall.

Toonerville Folks — By Fontaine Fox



Skippy — By Percy L. Crosby

Profiting by Experience

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Ella Cinders — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum

The Pendulum Swings Back

(Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff — By Bud Fisher

A Long Short Story

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It! — By Maurice Ketten



Dumb Dora — By Paul Fung

A Cheerful Little Earful

(Copyright, 1932.)

